Notice to Taxpayers. The taxpayers of liath county are hereby notified that the tax for the year 1898 have been made out and placed in my hands. You are therefore notified to call at my

offlee and settle. J. M. ATCHISON, S. H. C. The weather last week was hot

A new coat of gravel is placed on Main street.

& Thompson's for your money than Sunday. any place in town.

There is much typhoid fever in a mild form in the county.

The G. A. R. remnion at Presion begins today. A big time is anticipated.

Remember the place. See the flag In "the pocket." CROSS & THOMPSON.

The most of the typhoid fever patients in and near town are get

John ... Vice bought of Henry and Penrose Ewing 38 export

the only place in town that uses the words "extraordinary values" for your money is Cross & Thomp-

on the Preston plke.

The colored people will give big plenic at Bruton's Chapel, or Peeled Oak, September 17th.

The strong wind Sunday down some haystacks and down on the Wyoming pike.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.-In order to and settle at once. R. T. GAULT.

Next Monday will be County and subscribe for The OUTLOOK if pathway of life. you are not already a subscriber. To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tublets. All druggists refund money if it falls to cure. 25c. feb20 Marris & Tackett have moved the

Tinto "The Porket." rank Hedge will move his lorder shop into the cellar they vacated. Though the Advance last week

said nothing about it some other A copy. newspapers report that Wm. F. Schooler has said out the Morchead Hy T. J. PETERS, D. C. Advance to F. C. Ilntton.

W. D. Donaldson and James Crouch have bought the saloon of M. M. Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes has not decided on a location. He has two or more places under consideration.

New store, new goods, new men!

Mrs. Abe Jones, of White Oak, sent to this office last Saturday a pair of diminutive hen eggs joined gether after the Siamese Twins agner. They are quite a curiosity. On the list of names of serious'y

sick soldlers of fever at Chickamauga camp is that of Charles Y. Flood, of Co. C, 2d Ky. It is probably a mistake for Chessly Y. Flood, of Moore's Ferry, this county. Com MILL.-I have bought Clark

Crouch's corn mill in town. Regular grinding days are Friday and Saturday. Meal exchanged for corn at any time my customers bring it. S. P. ATCHISON. Evangelist W. D. Frazee In his

announcements of meetings includes Mt. Sterling, Sept. 19-20; Sideview, 21-22; Stepstone, 23-24; Preston, 25-26; Owingsville, 27-28; Odessa, 29-30.

All executors, administrators and guardians who have not settled with the court for two years must call at once and make settlements under penalty of law.

WM. G. RAMSEY, Judge. Tobacco Sales .- James M. Rich-

art purchased the following crops of tobacco: on Salt Well, crops of James Kincaid each at 7e; near Phillips and Miss May Newman no desire to ever stray from it. Forge Farm, Tilford Craycraft's at were united in matrimony at the 7c; crop of Peter Hart and Will home of the bride's parents in ways had pet birds and dogs, SEED WHEAT .- I have for sale 80 Wednesday, Sept. 7th, 1898. After wehels of the celebrated Red Chaff the ceremony they left by way of

be seen at THE OUTLOOK office. C. W. HONAKER

Elihu Ford, of the First Ky., and Alfred Balley, of the Third, are two Bath county soldiers brought on the State hospital train from Newport News the past week back Alfred Bailey was so ill that he had to be left at the Fort Monroe

Owing to the seats at the new Har- greater good fortune perhaps could for this week has been postponed son of Dr. W. E. Phillips, of Wyountil next Monday night. Elder ming, and is a bright and promis-Tinaley is preaching at See's school- ng young man, and will soon meeting by Elder Ruebelt at the ical college. THE OUTLOOK joins Christian Church here has been their host of well-wishers in the preseponed until September 19th. their host of well-wishers in the heartlest congrutulations. turned home Tuesday. Her daughter, Miss Janc, will keep house for benediction to him.

being patients suffering from eye tronbles; also to adjust proper glasses. He will be ut the Conner House More and better goods at Cross Friday, Sept. 9th, and remain over

> this year to Miss Ida Hamilton, bacco. Some is ruined and is De- Arnold, t'lyde Byron, Scott Goodstepdaughter of the late Gen. John ing hauled out. The late tobacco paster, Crit Young, Ray Patterson, S. Williams. Col. Stoner was a has fired very bally and will not Glark Patterson and Emmett Fratwealthy farmer and horseman. He be of much value. was in command of a regiment of 'onfederate cavalry ln the Civil War and from the numerous torays into Kentneky Bah Stoner became a familiar name in this section as that of a daring and gallant milltary leader.

T. S. Shrout will not be underold: Hardwood Bedsteads, \$1.60; Hardwood Safes, \$2.50; 3-slat Canescat Penitentiary Chairs, 55c; Ladies' Oak Sewing Rockers, \$1; Hedsprings, \$2; Cotton-top Mattresses, Elder Alfrey will preach next \$2.50; Extension Tables 60c per Sundar at the Shrout locust grove foot; Solid Oak Dressers, \$7.50. Everything else in proportion. Cash or credit. 5 per cent off for cash.

Byrd-llant .- Married, at three o'clock p. m. Wednesday, August flour warehouse. He got that por 31, 1898, at residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart, on Roe's Run, Mr. Alman, Byrd, a well-to-do farmer of Montgomery Co., and Miss Laura Hart Elder Y. close up my old business, I desire S. Tinsley officiating. They left all who are indebted to me to call immediately after the ecremony for the groom's home, and on Saturday went to Cincinnati to attend the Some parts of the county have G. A. R. reunion. Miss Sudie Stont, will and establish a lumber yard. had good rains the past week. of Ewington, played Mendelssohn's Some turnip showers have fallen in wedding march. The OUTLOOK extends congratulations to this happy

couple and wishes them a long and Court day. Come in and see us presperous journey down the rugged BATH COUNTY PISCAL COURT, Called Term, August 23d, 1898. It is ordered that all overseers of the public roads of the county, and holders of claims for work done on county roads, shall file the same for

inspection with the magistrates of

their respective districts. It is ordered that the t'lerk this t'ourt have published in all newspapers in the county the above

J. T. Phyens, Clerk.

Chessiv Y. Flood Dead .-- Chess ly Y. Flood, member of Co. C, Sec ond Ky. Regiment of Volunteer Infantry, died of fever early Sunday morning at Camp Thomas Chickamanga Park. His father telegraphed to send the body home for burial. Iteceased was a son of Remember the Maine-object. See DeWitt C. Flood, of Moure's Ferry. Cross & Thompson before you buy The distressed father is bearing if you want goods at the right double burden of sorrow. Only few weeks ago his beloved compan-

ion died, her decease being partly caused by her grief at parting from her son, who went to join the army Now the son comes home a corpse, a victim of the dread camp typhoid fever. The sympathy of all who know the gentle, heart-stricken father will go out to him in his sad affliction.

\$1,200 STOCK AT AUCTION SALE .stock of goods at Reynoldsville, consisting of dry goods and grocer-

amount on a credit of 90 days, the purchaser to give a negotiable note payable at the Farmers Bank. This until everything is sold. Everybody especially invited. J. W. EMMONS, N. R. EMMONS.

M. D. FARIS, Auctioneer. PHILLIPS-NEWMAN.-Dr. Wm. O.

Grange City, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Wheat, which I introduced here Owingsville and Preston on the 1: some few years ago. Sample can 35 p. m. train for Versailles to Though so thoroughly a home- Thomas S. Robertson, of Bethel; spend a portion of their honeymoon with relatives. The bride is a daughter of Mr

ind Mrs. Simpson R. Newman. She is a beautiful young lady; in fact, one of the prettlest in a secyoung women. She is amiable and Indeed may her young bridegroom CHURCH MEETINGS CHANGED .- be of the prize he has won. No

Elder Walter White, of Midway, | Tue Torocco t'ror.-Nearly all | Social.-Miss Lilhan Hangherty | Mrs. 1t. S. Estill and Miss Olga | about its eleantiness. This liquid, died Monday morning. He has had is enring up very bright, while theodpaster, Itake Hampton, John several strokes of paralysis in the some barns filled full of green and Emil Peters, Charley Brother, past few months. He was married plants are houseburning the to- Frank Young, Edgar Conner, Will

> New Hennings .- Ed William, of Mt. Sterling, came over Saturday to draw the plan for Geo. A. Peed's livery staide. He and Mr. Peed went to Flemingsburg Sunday to look at a stable there. The work drawings will be made this week. It is learned that it will be 38 feet front and 90 feet deep, and the front and 30 feet of the western wall will be built of brick. It will be built on the site of the burned stable on Henry street.

B. Morgan Goodpaster has bought of J. d. Nesbitt a portion of the lumber yard lot on Water street and will erect thereon a wheat and flour warehouse. He got that porstands.

It is reported that Ray Patterson and William Mckinnevan, son of Wash McKinnevan, of White Oak, have seeured of Mrs. Belle Allen the triangular lot at the corner of High street and the Sharpsburg pike and will build on it a planing Jumes W. Smith was just fifteen days putting up on High street for Mrs. Carrie Lacy a residence of three large rooms, hall, kitchen, back porch and veranda. He commenced Tuesday on H. C. Gudgell's residence at the west end of Main

It is reported that several more luildings are under consideration and may be erected this fall.

MRS. JAMES GILLON'S DEATH .-

Mrs. James Gillon died at the Good at 8 o'clock 10 m. August 30th, Lottie Atchison returned from their in such cases as yours," said the 1898, of the heart failure following visit to Winchester last Friday. a surgical operation for tumor. The remained in untroubled sleep under atives. the anæsthetic. The end came without a struggle, and her life was rounded with a sweet sleen. Her husband attended her at the hospital. Her brother William L. Nixon was dispatched for, and he and Mr. Gillan brought the body home the following Wednesday night. On Sept. 1st at 3 o'clock p. til Monday. m, the interment was made at the Owingsville Cemetery, after funeral services at the grave conducted by Elder T. S. Tinsley and Rev. R. Walton. The pali-bearers were . M. Richart, W. W. Perry, Dr. G. Honaker, Sr., and T. J. Peters.

Mrs. Haunnh Gubrial Nixon was | Encampment. he eldest child of the late Beverly D. Nixon and his second wife, neo Friday, returning Saturday, accom-Sarah Honnker. She was bern in panied by Mrs. Byron, who had this county Oct. 29th, 1857. In the bloom of her young womanhood We will on Thursday, 8th day of she was married to James Gillon, September, 1898, sell our entire and the match made from the promptings of true love remained all of Lovington, Ill., came Tuesto the end a mating of lovers. Their day to visit relatives in this county. ies, boots, shoes, notions, tinware, devotion was mutual and perfect. kept in a general store. We have | buoyed up by the affection and Bethel. determined to quit the mercantile trust of his wife and steadily enbusiness, and everything in the couraged by her wise domestle store will be sold. From now until management, set forth with a deand he amply succeeded. A home Monday. Terms: All sums of five dollars was provided in which for the and under, cash; sums over that greater part of their married lives were not only every comfort and Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. convenience, but many of the lux- Dr. Curry, at Lebanon, Ohio. From uries appreciated and enjoyed by there she will attend the G. A. R. sale will continue from day to day people of truly refined tastes. In in Cincinnati. that really clegant little home they lived a life as happy and contented and they were both so fond of the home nest that they had little or Being without children they al-

as if they were human and taught Wellston, Ohio, left Monday to atthem until their intelligence and tend the G. A. R. reunion. devotion were almost childlike. remarked by several when the sad co on the Louisville breaks last intelligence of her decease came week. that all her neighbors would miss well accomplished, and has long enjoyed a position as one of the belles and all the virtues that a true, of the best social circle. Proud good woman should have to make her friendship a pleasure and a Mrs. E. E. Holmes, of Vancehoped may come the healing balm the last of this week. requisite for a sorely stricken Mrs. Chess Glover, of Montgomheart, and as the first poignant ery county, after a visit of a week tained, any pure water, taken at the house this week. The protracted graduate from a Cincinnati med. pangs of grief subside the recollec- with her brother, James Gillon, retion of her fond love and beautiful turned home Tuesday. Her daugh-

after holding a successful meeting of the early-set todacco will be gave a very enjoyaide pound party, Moore returned Tuesday from Uintaken slowly, in sumif tumblersful. with 13 additions to the Christian housed this week. There are some tacky party and cake walk on last cinnati. Church at Hethel, stopped over very fine crops in the county. The Thursday night. Dancing was the here on his way home and spent plants are large and require more principal amusement until 10 Thesday with Elder T. S. Tinsley.

Itr. Gudgell, of this lown, requested Dr. Louis II. Landman, of quested Dr. Louis II. Landman, of crs will have to sended and require more principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their brother Will, principal annusement until 10 accompanied by their b quested Dr. Louis II. Landman, of ers will have to seaffold out a por-walk. Eight couples participated. Newman nuptials and to visit No. 503 W. 9th St., Cincinneti, 10 tion of their crops on this necount The cake was won by Edgar Concrete to the tion of their crops on this necount and the cake was won by Edgar Confriends in Fleming Co. come to Owingsville for a day or until it becomes cured enough to two to consult with him about his hang closer. One cause of the foregoing was the excessively hot and Johnson, of Mt. Sterling; Lo- to see his son John. He reports weather. The farmers cut late in rena Perry, Mary Gudgell, May John's health not improving. From fally one who has a languid appetite.

PERSONAL.

Elward Byron has typhoid fe

J. M. Reynolds went to Cincin-

Judge John D. Young, of Mt

Judge C. W. Goodpaster went to

incinuati Monday on business.

Miss May Hendrix left for Cincin-

Reese Owlngs, of Montgomery

ounty, visited his cousin Robert

Mrs. John Gillon accompanied

Mrs. R. B. Brother and children

are visiting Mrs. Walter Harper,

Mrs. C. C. Hazelrigg and daugh-

Floyd Bunch, of Mt. Sterling,

was the guest of tlarence Madden,

M. M. Rhodes left Tuesday for

Elizaville. He has the booth priv-

Mrs. W. W. Perry, left for her home

Miss Sudie Stout, of Ewington,

cisited Misses Ollie and Ora Hart,

on Roe's Run, from Wednesday un-

Wednesday.

been visiting her father.

Mrs. E. H. Goodpaster.

ter Miss Ethel went to Cincinnati

her daughter, Miss Ellen, to Cin-

Sterling, was here Monday.

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shopping last week.

on Roc's Run, last week.

ileges at the Ewing Fair.

the afternoon and housed early in Kincaid, Emily Brother, Nina IIa- there he went to Woodiake, Frankthe morning to prevent the plants zelrigg, Mary Reynolds, Anna and lin county, to visit his consin Miss from sumburning. Then it was Edwa Peters and Sallie Furis; Lena Benton and speaks in highly t'on. Hon Stores Dead Dead - Col. housed before it wilted, which re- Messrs. Wullace Embry, of Mt. complimentary terms of his hospit-Robert G. Stoner, of Bourkon Co., quired more room. Some tobacco Sterling; Harry Miller, Sherman able entertainment. Elmer Swetnam, of Monterey,

Miss Ellen Gillon left Tuesday Max Moss went lo Cincinnati profielent. Ollie Coons went to Cincinnati Wednesday to attend the G. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vice and Dr. Leyden, the Berlin Specialist, Tells of a Remedy.

> "By hygienic fiving you can not on an ominons-feeking fittle pad. i1 was not, however, a prescription he

Mrs. Henry Scott and little exercise, and plenty of both. The Rock, Arkansas, after a visit with lute essentials to a cure. The prime cause of rhenmatism is indigestion, and though you may cat prodigious meals, if your stomach does not as-

L. A. Runnels, after a two-weeks' visit with relatives in the county, returned home to Reno, Indiam, W. W. Williams and daughter, W. Conner, J. W. llutcheson, C. W. Miss Lide, of Forge Hill, went thing that is cut off a pig. Devote Tuesday to attend the G. A. R. Osmond F. Byron went to Paris Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purgum: Mrs. Jas. Miller and Mrs. Il. T. Miller. Judge C. W. Goodpaster went to system can endure. Eat lightly of harness, etc., etc., a fine lot of Beginning their married life in a Carlisle Fridny on business. Mrs. potntoes, drled beans, or peas, and ladies' and misses' shoes, calicos, very humble home, the ambitious Goodpaster accompanied him to raw onlons, but let yourself indulge cottons, and, in fact, everything young husband, inspired und her father's, J. L. McAlister, at freely in green beans and peas, car-Misses Marie Lee, Ida llunt and For all the starch your body needs Cleora Brooks, of Winchester, vis. rice is the proper source of supply. day of sale we will sell for each at termination to win a competency, Sharpsburg, from Thursday until worth all the bread and beans and ited Miss Mary R. Crockett, near An abundance of welf-cooked rice i potatoes put together.

John W. Corbin, of Reynoldsville; keeping woman Mrs. Gillon had John House, of Sherburne, and champagne act as a sert of poison on plenty of warm friends, and it was George A. Peed were selling tobacton the rheumatic system, and, though Wm. Payne, of Chicago, Ill., and and at long Intervals, they are best her very much indeed. Her friends Ben Sondheimer, of Cleveland, O., abjured, and water and milk substiwho knew her most intimately had visited friends in town Tuesday. tuted. In the past ten years mineral an unbounded regard for her be- They have each been spending sev- waters have been consumed in enorcomfort to those she admitted at burg, arrived Tuesday afternoon though, through the fact that they the portals of her heart. As long on a visit to her parents, Mr. and are very pure, and that the use of have befallen him, yet he is entire- as they live they will cherish her Mrs. J. W. Il ntcheson. Rev. them induces the patient to imbibe

Misses Sudie and Myrtle Stont,

leyan College at Winchester to take to entering some medical college.

for Cincinnati, where she will atins Mr. and Mrs. McGill to Richmond and Old Point Comfort, Va., and from the latter to New York City to attend the Conservatory of Music for some months. Miss Ellen is already a good musician, but she is ambitions to become more specimens, the exercise then serve

Rheumatism:

(Special Cor. Commercial Triboor.) Beriin, August 10.

radicate your rhenmatism, but you can most assuredly control it that vonr existence will be aimost free from its torturing palus." That is of Berlin, said to an American, who more from his aching bones than er St. Sebastian with his arrows. Now, when the professor squared off and looked over the patient he weil high chilled the American's heart by beginning to jot items down

who gets but a crust a day.

WHAT TO EAT. "As to what you can and ean not eat here is the rule: Of meats you must deny yourself heavy, dark tlesh. Under this head are itemized mutton, venison, goose and everyvonrself to chicken, lamb, game, sweet breads, brains and the more delicate tish, when simply cooked and served without rich sauces. Avoid lobsters and crabs, but enjoy oysters and clams, and refuse every fried fish. Of vegetables never touch tomatoes, eneumbers and salads that have a vinegar dressing, for an inadequate stomach is losy mannfacturlng more powerful acids than the rots, turnips and welf-cooked greens.

"Strawberries, raw penrs and raw Mrs. J. Wallace Barnes left last apples are cut off from the rheumntle, lowever wholesome they may be for others, and, strangely enough, where grape and orange inice will set : man's joints to throbbing, he can Edwin E. Pearce and sister, Miss help himself safely and freely to Anna, of Bloomington, Ill., and femon and thue juice. A divlue healas is ever vouchsafed to humanity, Mr. Munger, of California, will ar- ing quality is found in both these rive Friday to be the guests of frults. There is but one senteneo to eover the use of sugar: Don't eat it in any form whatsoever. Americans Mrs. Eugene Minihan and Mrs. . R. Slesser accompanied by the make the best sweetmeats in the which they cared for as tenderly latter's guest Miss Mamie Haas, of world and suffer most cruelly from

"Almost as sweeping a denunciation may be made of all liquids save water and milk. Beer, claret, port and whisky and brandy, gin and rum are not so injurious, if taken sparingly mons quantities by rheumatics in the bellef that they afforded especial aid, and they are efficielous, chiefly, ted the meeting announced there ly worthy of her. He is the only memory. To the husband it is Holmes, her husband, will join her an unusual quantity of sweet cleansing fiquid.

"I am willing to say that where mineral waters are not easily obrate of two or three quarts a day, has an unusually salutary effect on the and filtered, if there are any doubts young .- Oil City Derrick.

and for the most part between meals, will largely serve the purpose of mineral water. Not more thun a tumblerfui is wholesome at each meal, and it is best not to take the water just before going, or immediately after eating, or on going to PLENTY TO EAT.

"As I told you at first, a ricenmatic must be nonrished, and most espec-Three ments a day is not enough for such a patient. Between breakfast

and funch and between funch and dinner a fresh egg, beaten up in sweet, fresh milk, is an excellent stimmfant, more valuable than all the sweet, fresh mifk, is an excellent California, returned home to his milk punches ever devised. Aff these falher J. N. Swetnam's, near Rey- reasonable courses do not lead to noldsville, last Thursday. He has chire, though, and nuless exercise, concluded to remain in Old Ken- that is, regular and never stinted, Is tucky and make a physician of taken every day. First of all, don't man. The party dispersed about himself. In company with D. W. pretend to try for athletics or violent Doggett, he has entered the Wes- motions of any kind, since it is just as injurious to simin the uching a course of one term, preparatory limbs as to let them lie hert.

"For example, when rhenmatism attacks the knees, to swim, to bleycle or play golf simply overtaxes the tend the G. A. R. reunion. From tortured nerves and muscles, but if there she will accompany her cous- | you will take a cane and walk quietly for a mile or two; if the weather is dry take your gun and go prowling through fields and woods in search of game, or, lacking an interest in that, try to enitlynte a taste fo lunting botanical and entomological as a tonic. The main point is to use the muscles regularly. In wet weathexcellent substitute for the more intelligent outdoor pieasures, but only in wet weather. Care must be taken never to exercise so violently that any dauger is incurred from cooling off too suddenly.

BATHS AND MASSAGE. "The average American puts con siderable faith in baths, and natural iy prefers the stimminting cold water. This is well enough when the twinges are not severe and the joints not swollen. In violent attacks of rhenwhat Dr. Leyden, of the University matism it is most essential to avoid cold water and substitute a hot daily feels sure that he has endured far bath, dissolving in the water a piece of sulpingras big as a hen's egg. Such ever did St. Lawrence on his gridiron. a bath may not seem so invigorating as the cold water, but, If taken rapidly, followed by brisk toweling, with no sudden after-exposure for an hour to any cold air or drafts, the hot dip is as bracing as the cold.

attacks. Amateur rubbing is often of offers to sell the wheel cheap to get doctor. "What you need is diet and as great injury as genuine help, but some money. Farmers' boys ada good Swedish massense can help mire bicycles and bite readily,payto a very bad end. Hearty, frequent. A rhenmatic must, moreover, submit sharper turns up and claims to be Mrs. Dr. T. Y. Cooper, of Little well-chosen meals and much bust to the unpleasant bondage of flan- looking for a man who stole his nels-not the thick swathings that the patient American, in his steamhealed house, dutifully puts on in October and wears until the first of to \$40 a trip and start to greener Whisky. Sold by Young & June, but close lightweight flannels, fields .- Ex. similate what is given it, you are and in so changing a climate as that quite as poorly nourished as the man of the Northern States every rien- high mountains, high collars and malle should own several sets of flannel of various degrees of weight. These must be shifted off and on as the thermometer rises and falis, so that at no time need the body be ex- kins, big men with pumpkin heads posed or overelotifed, but invariably carefully protected. This is the whole tacties of war against rheumatism, and it's the only way," says Dr. Leyden, "that modern science can assume to battle such a dire enemy to human welf being."

He insists that whoever will follow such a regimen, will try to get plenty ciers and sharp-toed shoes, noisy of good, sound sleep and avoid unnecessary excitement and mental strain, can execute a llank movement on the foe and hold it absolutely within bounds.

Scraps.

Brown-"That's a handsome umrella you've got there, Robinson. "Yes, Brown."

"About what does it cost to car r an umbrella like that?" Robinson-"Eternal vigilance."

An artist being asked, "Is sculpture difficult?" answered: "Why. bless you, no! You have only to have a block of marble and a chisel, and knock off all the mnrble you don't want."-Tit-Bits.

"Mnmma, what does jumping n conclusions mean?" asked ten-yearold Janet. "I know," replied eightyear-old Mnbel, before mamma could eply. "What does it mean, dear?" asked mamma. "It means a kitty keeping something from me, and I All Kinds of Coal, trying to entch its tail." STAND BY THE BUTCHER .- Mrs.

Prentice-How do you always manage to have such delicious beef? Mrs. Bywell-I select a good, honest butcher and then stand by him. Mrs. Prentice-You mean you give him all your trade?

Mrs. Bywell-No; I mean that I the meat .- Tit-Bits.

system. It must be pure, however, should make arrangements to die than all the high collars and tight

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the muscles regularly. In wet weather bedroom gymnastics serve as an BRING THE CASH TO GAULT, WELLS & CO.'s GROCERY, OWINGSVILLE, KY.,

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pair of smart fellows in various genuine surprise?" "Indeed it was. s as braching as the cold.

"Last on the fist of aids to the heumatic is massage. It is one of the country on a good bithrough the country of the country on a good bithrough the country of the c the few real ulds lo relief in severe town he claims to be hard up and soul at home."-Harper's Bazar. operation had every indication of grandson Henry Wesley went to rheumatic who lives a sedentary life and invalid over the hardest places, ing a small price for a first-class Steele at Versailles. Steele fell for success, and the patient sufferer Catlerishing Thesday to visit tel. and feasts dainfly is bound to come and really help to tone up the system. wheel. After a few days the other ex-Senator Blackburn's arms. wheel. He describes It well, giving It's a doctor's business to

> ARIZONA.-We live in a land of high taxes, low valleys, low-necked dresses and low wages, big crooked rivers and big crooked statesmen big lakes, big drunks, big pump silver streams that gambol in the mountains and pious politicians & SCOTCH GRANITE who gamble in the night, rearing cataracts and roaring orators, fast trains, fast horses, fast young men, roses that bloom the year round and beautiful girls with rosebud mouths, sharp lawyers, sharp financhildren, fertile plains that lie like COUNSELLOR AND ATTORNEY a sheet of water and thousands of newspapers that lie like thunder.-Yuma Sentinel. care will receive prompt attention.
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> Collections and criminal practice

PRESENCE OF MIND .- "I sat alone n my room writing, and thinking of the chance of a ghostly visitation, for it was gelting near midnight-the hour when ghosts appear. Just then my clock struck 12 and at that instant a ghost en- R. Lin Cave, Pres., Lexington. tered the room from some unknown direction."

"Dreadful! And what did you "Oh, I said to the ghost, 'Excuse

me, but my clock is a quarter of an hour fast.' 'I beg your pardon,' said the ghost, and bowing politely it disappeared."-Fliegende Blaet-

Mrs. T .- "I am worried because my husband is keeping something from me, and I don't know what it

Mrs. S .- "My husband, too, is am worried because I do know what

Mrs. T .- "Indeed! What is it?" Mrs. S .- "It is money." LOOKING FOR SOFT PLACES.

Around nearly every town will be

HAZELRIGG'S OLD STAND, found some young men who spend their time from one year's end to the other on the lookout for a soft sland by him while he is cutting place. They have the swell-head too bad to go to work at anything C. & O. RAILWAY. that will soil their cuffs or raise a EXPECTS BAR TREATMENT.-"If a sweat, and no one has confidence TIME-CARD EFFECTIVE MAY 10, 1807. newspaper man knew how many enough in their willingness to work 'knocks' he receives behind his to trust them in positions of reback he would adopt another call- sponsibility. On the other hand ing," remnrked a citizen the other we see young men start out by taday. The citizen was mistaken, king any kind of work that comes The newspaper man who succeeds along. If they fuil to find posiexpects to be maligned by every tions in store or office they go to law-breaker, swindler and hypo- the farms or shops. In a short time crite; every lover of notoriety who these young men are found occupyis ignored, and, in fact, by all who ing the best places to be found. A do not agree with him on public or willingness to do an honest day's private questions. The newspaper work at any kind of labor is a betman who expects to go through ter recommendation to a young life without being misrepresented man in the eyes of business men fitting pants he can ever wear .- Ex.

New Swindle .- A clever swind- | "How did the surprise party at ling scheme Is heing worked by a the Cawkers' turn out? Was it house was dark and there wasn't a

-Merritt Ilughes, a lumber mer-

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here is never a one that cares to lag, And they shout in give at their might. Hither and thither they ever roam, Lashing themselves to glistening foam, Over the black night sea. They long ro lesp their rocky bound, To seek the height where freedem is found run with joy o'er the sandy mound.

Then up and up the grantle wall. They hurf themselves, but book Down through the dizzying air.
Ilp, with a shrick of rage and pain,
They dash from the crest of the feaming

nsin, Itmbing so madly! But back again They fall with a rost of despair.

The soul of man would samettmes leap The environments that round it sweep it Its bonds are set; like the mighty deep

The soul must be content as before, Till the great unknown is the evermore
Which God Himself shall show.

-Bessia A. Burrowa, in Midland Monthly.



PART IL. CHAPTER X .- CONTINUED.

"Now, that bird," Silver would say "la' maybe, 200 years old, Hawkinsthey live forever mostly; and if any body's seen more wickedness, it must be the devil bimself. She's sailed with England-the great Capt. England, the pirale. She's been at Madagascar, and at Malaber and Surinam, and Providence, and Portobello. She was at the fishing up of the wrecked plate ships. It's there she learned 'Pieces of eight,' and little wonder; 350,000 of 'em, Hawkinal She was at the boarding of the 'Viceroy of the Indies' out of Gos, she was; and to look at her yon would think she was a babby. Hut yon smelled powder - didn't yon, cap'n?

"Stand by to go about," the parrot

"Ab, she's a handsome eraft, she is." the cook would say, and give her sagar from his pocket, and then the bird would peck at the bars and swear atraight on, passing belief for wicked-"There," John would add, "you can't touch pitch and not be mucked, lad. Here's this poor old isnocent bird of mine swearing blue fire, and none the wiser, you may lay to that. She would swear the same, in a manner of speaking, before the chaplain." And John would touch his forelock with a solemn way he had, that made me think he was the best of men.

.In the meantime, the squire and Capt Smollett were still on pretty distant terms with one another. The squire made no bones about the malter; he despised the eaptain. The captain, or his part, never spoke but when he was apoken to, and then sharp and short owned, when driven into a corner, that he seemed to have been wrong about the crew, that some of them were as brisk as he wanted to see, and all had behaved fairly well. As for the ship, he taken a downright fancy to her. "She'll lie a point nearer the wind than a man has a right to expect of his own married wife, air. But," he would add, "all I say is, we're not home again, and

I don't like the cruise." The squire, at this, would turn away and march up and down the deck, chin

"A trifle more of that man," he would say, "and I should explode." We had some heavy weather which only proved the qualities of the "Hispaniola." Every man on bear peniola." Every man on board well content, and they must have been hard to please least excuse; there was duff on odd among the matea." days, as for instance, if the aquire "And you can heard it was any man's birthday; and asked the other. always a barrel of applea atanding in the waist, for anyone to Leip himself that had a faney.

"Never knew good to come of it yet," the capiain said to Dr. Livesey. "Spoil fok's'le hands, make devils. That's my

But good did come of the apple bar rel, as you shall hear; for if it had not been for that, we should have had no note of warning and might all have periahed by the hand of treachery. This is how it came about:

Wa had run np the trades to get the wind of the laland we were after—I am not allowed to be more plain-and now were running down for it with a right lookout day and night. It was about the last day of our outward voyage, by the largest computation; some time that night, or, at latest, before noon of the morrow, we should sight the Treasure island. We were heading 8. 8. W., and had a atendy breeze abeam and a quiet sea. The "Hispanrolled steadlly, dipping her bowaprit now and then with a whift of apray. Ali was drawing alow and aloft; every one was in the bravest spirits,

of the first part of our adventure. Now, just after aundown, when all work was over, and I was on my to my berth, it occurred to me I should like an apple. I ran on The watch was all forward lookout for the laland. The man at the was watching the luft of the , and whistling away gently to him-

epting the awish of the sea against the own and around the sides of the ship. In I got bodily into the apple barrel, and found there was acaree an apple but, sitting down there in the , what with the sound of the waand the rocking movement of tha I had either fallen asleep, or was oist of doing so, when a heavy down with rather a clash close The barrel shook as he leaned his ere against it, and I was just st to jump up when the man began speak. It was Silver's voice, and ore I had heard a dozen words, I wild not have shown mynelf for all a world, but lay there, trembling and ag, is the extreme of fear and ty; for from these dozen words rutood that the lives of all the men aboard depended upon me

seen namek with the red blood and fit to | I struck." sink with gold."

"Ahl" eried another voice, that of the onngest hand on board, and evidently full of admiration, "he was the flower of the flock, was Flint!"

with Pfiut, that's my story; and now here on my own account, in a manner of land, and 2,000 after Flint. That ain't bad for a man before the mast-all safe In bank. 'Tain't carning now; It's saving does it, you may lay to that. Where's all England's men now? I dunno. Where's Flint's? Why, most on 'em's aboard here, and glad to get

the duff-been begging before that, some on 'em. tild l'ew, as has lost his sight, and might have thought shame, spends £1,200 n year, like a lord in parliament. Where is he now? Well, he's dead now, and under hatches; but for two years before that, shiver my imbers! that man was starring. He aml starved at that, by the powers!" "Well, it ain't much use, ufter nll," said the young scaman.

" Tain't much use for fools, you may lay to lt-that, nor nothing," cried Silver. "Ilut now, you look here; you're young, you are, but you're as smart as paint. I see that when I set my eyes on you, and I'll talk to you like a man." You can linagive how I felt when I

heard this aboutinable old roome addressing another in the very same words of flattery he had used to myself. I think, if I had been able, I would have killed him through the barrel, Meantime he ran on, little supposing he he was overheard,

"Here It is about gentlemen of fortune. They lives rough, and they risk swinging, but they eat and drink like fighting cocks, and when a cruise is done, why, it's hundreds of pounds instead of hundreds of farthings in their pockets. Now, the most goes for num and a good fling, and to sea again in their shirts. Ilut that's not the course I lay. I puts it away, some here, some there, and none too much anywheres, by reason of suspicion. I'm 50, mark you; once back from this cruise, I set up gentleman in earnest. Time enough, too, say you. Ah! but I've lived eas: in the meantime; never denied myself o' nothing heart desires, and slept soft and eat dainty all my days, but when at sea. And how did I begin?

Before the mast like youl" "Well," said the other, "but all the other money's gone now, ain't it? You daren't show face in Bristol after this." "Why, where might you suppose it was?" asked Silver, derisively, "At Bristol, in banks and places,

naswered his companion. "It were," said the cook; "it were when we weighed anchor. But my old



missis has it all by now. And the Spyif they had been otherwise; for glass is sold, lease and good-will and it is my belief there was never a ship's rigging; and the old girl's off to meet glass is sold, lease and good-will and meny so spoiled since Nosh put to me. I would tell you where, for I Double grog was going on the trust you; but it 'ud make jealousy

"And you can trust your missis? "Gentlemen of fortune," returned the cook, "usually trusts little among

themselves, and right they are, you may lay to it. But I have a way with old John. There was some that was of prizes and plenty of duff." feared of Pew, and some that was feared of Flint; but Flint his own self was feared of me. Feared he was, and proud. They was the roughest crew silvering the mizzen-top and shiulng nfloat, was Flint's; the devil himself would have been feared to go to sea with them. Well, now, I tell you, I'm the lookout shouted: "Land hol" not a boasting man, and you aeen yourself how easy I keep company; for when I was quartermaster, lambs wasn't the word for Flint's old buc-

caneera. Ah, you may be aure of your-self in old John's ship." "Well, I tell you now;" replied the lad, "I didn't half a quarter like the job

till I had this talk with you, John; but there's my hand on it now." "And a brave lad you were, and smart, too," answered Silver, ahaking hands so heartily that all the barrel shook, "and a finer figure-head for a of many voluminous but short-lived gentleman of fortune I never elapped works. "I walk about the room and dic-

By this time I had begun to understand the meaning of their terms. By a "gentleman of fortune" they plainly meant neither more nor less than a ommon pirate, and the little scene that I had overheard was the last act with this idea and ordered the "clever in the corruption of one of the honest hands-perhaps of the last one left aboard. But on this point I was soon to be relieved, for Silver giving a little whistle, a third man strolled up, and

sat down by the party. "Diek's square," said Silver. "Oh, I knowed Dick was square," returned the voice of the cockswain, Israel Handa. "He's no fool, in Dick." And he turned his quid and spat. "But, look here," he went on, "here's what I want to know. Barbecue-how long are we a-going to stand off and on like a blessed bum-boat? I've had a'most enough o' Cap'n Smollett: he's hazed me long enough, by thunderi I want

pickles and wines, and that." "Israel," said Sliver, "your head ain't much account, nor ever was. But you're able to hear, I reckon; least-ways, your ears is Big enough. Now, hare's what I say-you'll berth forward, and you'll live hard, and you'll speak soft, and you'll keep aober, till give the word; and you may lay to

to go into that cabin, Ido. I want their

"Well, I don't say no, do I?" growled he cockswain: "What I say is, when? That's what I say."

"Wall, now, if you want to know, I'll

pytated me-out of college and all- | tell you when. The last moment I can | THE WAY TO BE HELPFUL | ground thinner and thinner-his com- | How to get saved? Be willing to Latin by the bucket, and what not; but manage; and thal's when. Here's a be was hanged like a dog, and suu- lirst rute seaman, Cap'n Smollett, saile dried like the rest, at Corsa castle, the blessed ship for us. Here's this That was Robert's men, that was, and squire and doctor with a map and such cowed of changing names to their ships | - I don't know where it is, do 1? No "Royal Fortune" and so on. Now, more do you, says you. Well, then, 1 what a ship was christened, so let her mean this squire and doctor shall find stay, says I. So it was with the 'Cas- the stuff, and help us to get it aboard, sandrn, as brought us all safe home by the powers. Then we'll see, If I from Majahar, after England took the was sure of you all, sons of double 'Viceray of the Indies;' so it was with | Dutchmen, I'd have Cap'n Smollett the old Walrus, Flint's old ship, as I've navigate us half-way back ugulu before

"Why, we're all seamen aboard here, I should think," said the lad Dick. "We're all fok's'le hands you mean!" mapped Silver. "We can steer a course, fell on sleep." "Bavis was a man, too, by all accounts," said Silver. "I never sailed If I had my way, I'd have Cup'n Smol- Sermons have a time to be born as well berg. No. no! The greatest and successfully prench no more religion. along of him; first with England, then lett work us back into the trades, at as a time to die; a cradle as well as a speaking. I faid by 900 safe, from Eng- day. But I know the sort you are. I'll and blank verse writer, and prophet. to sail with the likes of you!" "Easy all, Long John," cried Israel.

"Who's n-crossin' of you?" many brisk lads drying in the sun at Execution Dock?" eried Silver; "and all for the same harry and harry and hurry. You henr me? I seen a thing begged and he stole, and he cut throats, windward, you would rule in carriages, one generation to a century. Taking you would. But not you! I know you You'll have your monthful of rum tomorrow, and go hang."

"Everybody know'd you was a kind of n chapling, John; but there's others as could hand surl steer as well as you," said Israel, "They liked a bit o' fun, they did. They wasn't so high and dry, nohow, but took their fling, like folly companions every one."

"Sa?" says Silver. "Well, and where are they now? I'ew was that sort, and he died a beggar-man. Flint was and he died of runs at Savannah. Ah, they was a sweet crew, they was! on'y, where ure they?"

"liul," asked Dick, "when we do lay 'ent athwart, what are we to do with 'em, anyhow?"

"There's the man for me!" eried the cook, admiringly. "That's what I call business. Well, what would you think? I'ut 'em ashore like maroous? That would have been England's way. Or cut 'cm down like that much pork? That would have been Flint's or Billy Bones'."

"Hilly was the man for that," said Israel. "'Dead men don't bite,' says he. Well, he's dead now, hisself; he knows the long and short on It now; and if ever a rough hand come to port, it was Billy.

"Right you are," and Silver, "rough and ready. But mark you here; I'an an easy man-I'm quite the gentleman, says you; but this time it's serious Dooty la dooty, mates. I give my vote death. When I'm in parlyment and riding in my coach, I don't want none of these sea-lawvers in the cabin a-comlug home, unlooked for, like the devil at prayers. Wait, is what I say; but when the time comes, why, let her rip!" "John," cried the cockswain, "you're

sald Silver. "Only one thing I claim-I claim Trelawney. I'll wring his calf'a me an apple, to wet my pipe like." You may fancy the terror I was in. If I had found the strength; but my

"You'll say ao, Israel, when you see,"

olce of Hands exclaimed: "Oh, stow that! Don't you get aucklng of that bilge, John. Let's have a go of the rum.

"Dick," said Silver, "I trust you. I've gauge on the keg, mind. There'a the key; you fill a pannikin and bring lt

Terrified as I was I could not help thinking to myself that this must have been how Mr. Arrow got the strong waters that destroyed him.

Dick was gone but a little while, and during hia absence Israel spoke straight on in the cook's ear. It was orchards, orange groves, whent fields our wardrobes we have nothing that but a word or two that I could catele, and yet I gathered some important clause was audible: "Not another man of them'll fine." Hence there were still food or the right kind of food, that for the nuked! faithful men on board.

When Diek returned, one after another of the trio took the pannikin and drank—one "To luck;" another with of the blood and hones of unrequited me, I have. When a mate brings a slip a "Here's to old Fiint;" and Silver himon his cable-one as knows me, I mean self saying, in a klud of a song: "Here it won't be in the same world with to ourselves, and hold your luff, pienty

Just then a nort of brightness fell upon me in the barrel, and, looking up, I found the moon had risen and was white on the luff of the foresnil; and almost at the same time the voice on TO BE CONTINUED.

IT WAS NO USE. Goldamith Could Not Work with as Amanueneis.

It la said that Goldsmith, much as he disliked exertion and trouble, either literary or other, was unable to avail himself of the help of an amanuensia. "How do you manage?" he one day asked a frieod, desperately.

"Oh, easily," said the other, an author tate to a elever man, who puts down correctly all that I tell him; all that I have to do is just to look over the manuscript and possibly make a few corrections before sending it to the press." The Indolent doctor was delighted maa" in question to be sent to him the next day. The amanuensis arrived, and sat, pen in hand, waiting for the dictation to begin.

Goldsmith paced the room with great solemnity at first and then with rapidly increasing disturbance of mind and fea tures. At last he came to a sudden halt before the walting acribe and thrust his hand into his pocket.

"It will not do, my friend," he said, with a shake of his head, holding a guinea to the young man; "It will not do for me. I find that my head and my hand must work together or there'll be no work done.

He never made the trial again, counting it as extra trouble rather than gain. -Youth's Companion.

Letting Him Off Enay. Father Muldoon-Phwat is lt Ol'm hearing, Clancy, about yes having broken Rogan's head lasht noight-and the two of yez bosom friends for years? Clancy-Oi was complled to do ut, yure riverence; but out av consideration for that same fri'ndship Ol broke et gintly.-Judge.

-Nearly every mother asya her baby never causes her to lose any sleep. The father says pothing .- Washington Dem

Do Something I seful.

the One Ambition - Practical Service In the Best Sermon by Rev. T. ReWitt Talmage.

to the people now living. Text: Acts

served his own generation by the will sical academy and cathedral I hear the question came no among the directors of tiod, fell on sleep." It was his own pathos, the ground tone, the tragely, as to whether they should keep the exnow, have I seen laid aboard? and how people living at the time he lived.
And have you ever thought that our responsibilities are chiefly with the responsibilities are chiefly and their families, are pleading for the responsibilities are chiefly with the responsibilities are chiefly with the responsibilities are chiefly with the responsibilities are chiefly and their families, are pleading for the matter of the responsibilities are chiefly and their families. The responsibilities are chiefly a stream of the responsibilities are chiefly a stream of the responsibilities are chiefly and their families. people now walking abreast of us? brend, There are about four generations to or two at sea, I have. If you would a century now, but in olden time life see how we may serve our generation. Twenty years ago I went west on'y lay your course, and a plint to was longer and there was perhaps only these facts into calculation, I made a the human race and knows just how back to me and I remember what my rough guess and say that there have many inhabitants the world has. The glorified mother taught me about been at least 18d generations of the them we have no responsibility. We can not teach them, we can not correct their mistakes, we can not mit that I am in sympathy with the lleaven, and so more needed her prayers, and looking up into her mother's

> tied that I had a good father oace, so I can keep him in my prayers." But the 180 generations have passed off. Passed up. Passed down. Gone forever. Then there are generations to come after our enrthly existence has ceased. We shall not see them; we shall not hear any of their voices; eye wanting. we will take no part in their convocaions, their elections their revolutions, their eatastrophes, their triumphs. serve our own generation, the the part of those

now breathe, and whose hearts now the part of those suffering from beat. And mark you, it is not a silent | deficit. Not all, but the large majority procession, but moving. It is a of cases of poverty in this country are "forced march" at 2t miles a day, each a result of idleness or drunkenness, hour being a mile, tioing with that either on the part of the present suf-Dick!" he added, breaking off, "you vice on our part, or no service at all. cases the rum jug is the macistrom Ave not only cannot teach the 180 gen- that has swallowed down the liveli generations to come, but this general things will change, and by generosity I should have leaged out and run for it. Ition now on the stage will soon be off, on the part of the crowded wardrobes, and we ourselves will be off with them. and industry and abbricty on the part limbs and heart alike misgave me. I The fact is that you and I will have to of the empty wardrobes, there will be heard Dick begin to rise, and then some start very soon for our work, or it will enough for all to wear. one seemingly stopped him, and the be ironical and sarcastic for anyone tool has done his part toward the after our exit to say of us, as it was dressing of the human race. He grows said of David, "After ne had served his a surplus of wool on the sheeo's back, own generation by the will of God, he and flocks roam the mountains and

> is so constituted that three times a for 1,000 years llis wish that there day the body needs food as much as a might be warmth for all nations. lamp needs oil, as much as a locomo- While others are discussing the effect eivilization is all nskew, and God only ean set It right. Many of the greatest skulls, and that number of people into the tower of the world's wealth cent men and women are in it. do much in drlving out bad rum.

one of those five courses between soup nificant compared with the improve and almond nuts and feel they were in ment in the human race. In olden Heaven. The lack of the right kind of times, once in a while a great and good food is the cause of much of the drunk- man or woman would cone uo, and enness. After drinking what many of the world has made a great fuss about the grocers call coffee, sweetened with | it ever aince; but now they are so nuwhat many call sugar, and eating merous we searcely speak about them, what many of our butchers call meat. We put a halo about the people of the and chewing what many of our bakers | past, but I think if the times demanded call bread, many of the laboring class feel so miserable they are tempted to living in this year 1898 50 Martin put into their nasty pipea what the to- Luthers, 50 George Wa hingtons, 50 bacconist ealls tohacco, or go into the Lady Huntingdons, 50 Elizabeth Frys. drinking saloons for what the rum During our civil war more splendid In embroidered slippers and lounging fore Christ and also the 18 centuries back in an armehair, our mouth puck- after Christ to show me the equal of ered up around a llavana of the best charity on a large scale of theorge l'eabrand, and through clouds of luxuriant body. This generation of men and amoke reading about political economy and the philosophy of strikes? No, one of the 180 generations that have no! By finding out who in this city passed off. Where shall we begin? has been living on gristle and sending With ourselves. That is the pillnr them a tenderloin steak. Seek out from which we must start, aome family who through siekness or Prescott, the blind historian, conjunction of misfortunes have not tells us how l'izarro saved enough to eat, and do for them what his army for the right when they were timated; the sum total would unques-Chriat dld for the hungry multitudes of about deserting him. With his sword Asla Minor, multiplying the loaves and he made a long mark on the ground. The princess of Wules has had a fishes. Let us quit the surfeiting of lie said: "My men, on the north side singular distinction paid her by New ourselvea until we can not choke down are desertion and death; on the south foundland. The latest issue of strong another crumb of cake, and begin the side is victory; on the north side l'an- bears the portrait of fier royal high snpply of others' necessities. So far ama and poverty; on the south side ness, the third of a series of royal por-from help ng appease the world's Peru with all its riches. Choose for traits to nopear on the stamps of Enghunger are those whom Isaiah de- yourselves; for my part I go to the land's aldest colony. mechanic put a seythe or an ax on a finally his whole army.

orts thinner his prospects thinner and accept thrist, and then accept Him in his face thinger. And Isalah shricks stantuneously and forever, tiet on the There Are Countless Opportunities to out: "What mean ye that ye grind rock first, and then you will be able to the fnees of the poor?" It is an awful help others upon the same rock. Men thing to be hungry. It is an essy and women have been saved quicker thing for us to be in good humor with than I have been talking about it, To Serve Manklad, Not Aningualze ti, Is all the world when we have no lack. What! Without a grayer? Yes, What! session of us, and we would over? Ves. What! Without a tear? all turn into burbarians and Yes, believe, That is all. Believe

to the people now living. Text: Acts will, 35; "Pavid, after he had served his own generation by the will of tool, fell on sleep."

That is a text which has for a long but who's to set one? That's whal all That is a text which has for a long of Leipsic-manner men under Napo-family. Tell it to your business assolett work us back into the trades, at least; then we'd have no blessed miscalculations and a spoonful of water n slinger, and fighter, and dramatist, battle for bread. The ground tone of most of that which you do to be ment the finest passage in one of the great the souls of this generation you will finish with 'em on the island, as soon's did his best for the people of musical musterpieces, the artist says, effect through your own behavior. the blunt's on board, and a plty it fs. his time, and then went and laid was suggested to him by the cry of the fo wrong and that will induce others the blunt's on board, and a pity it is, list time, and the blunt's on board, and a pity it is, list time, and the blunt's on board, and a pity it is, list time, and the blunt's on board, and the will be blunt's on board, and a pity it is, list time, and the blunt's on board, and a pity it is, list time, and time time blunt's on burnty populate of Vienna as the blunt's pity populate of Vienna as the blunt' blast can startle. Pavid, after he had through the great harmonies of mar- was being held in Philadelphia the

> of nncounted multitudes, who, with position open on Sunday, when a Let us take another look around to "I feel like a returned prodigal.

statistics of the world's population are keeping Sunday, and I seem to hear human family. With reference to carefully taken in civilized lands, and her voice again and cel as I did when every few years officers of the govern- every evening I knelt by her side in ment go through the land and count prayer, tientlemen, I vote for the ob how many people there are in the servance of the Christian Sabbath, soothe their sorrows, we can not head United States or England and great ne- and be carried everything by storm their wounds. Their sepulchres are deaf and dumb to anything we might deaf and dumb to anything we might say to them. The last regiment of in Asia or Africa, at best it must be a bath?" it was almost manimous, "No, that great army has passed out of wild guess. Yet find knows the exact No." What one man can do if he doe sight. We might halloo us lond as we number of people on our planet, and He right, boldly right, emphatically right. could; not one of them would avert has made enough apparel for each. I confess to you that my one wish his head to see what we wanted. Ind- and if there be lifteen hundred million, is to serve this generation, not in antifteen thousand, fifteen hundred and tagonize it, not to damage it, not to child whose father had suddenly died, lifteen people, then there is enough rule it, but to serve it. I would like and who in her little opening prayer appeared for fifteen hundred million, to do something toward helping to me wanted to continue to pray for her fifteen thousand, fifteen hundred and strap its lond, to stop its tears, to bulfather, although he had gone into fifteen. Not slouely at parel, not rag- sam its wounds, and to induce it to put ged apparel, not insufficient apparel, font on the upward road that has at but appropriate apoard. At least two its terminus acclamation rapturons, face, said: "the mother, I can not suits for every being on earth a suntant gates pearline, and gar-leave him all out. Let me say, thank mer suit and a winter suit. A good lands amaranthine, and founpair of shoes for every living mortal. tains rainbowed, and dominions en-A good coat, a good hat, or a good throned and coroneted, for I can not

apparel. A wardrobe for all astions, served his own generation by the will adapted to all elimes, and not a string of tool, fell on sleep." What a loveor a button or a pin or a hook or an ly sleep it was. salom did not trouble it. llut alas! where are the good clothes bitious Adonijah did not worry it. for three-fourths of the human race? Perseenting Saul did not harrow it, The other one-fourth have appropri- Exile did not fill it with nightmare. We will in no wise affect the 180 gen- ated them. The fact is, there needs to Since a red-headed boy, amid his fatherations gone or the 180 generations to be and will be a redistribution. Not er's flocks at night, he had not had come, except as from the galleries of Heaven the former generations look had its way it would rend and tear and he laid down to it. He had had many down and rejoice at our victories, or diminish until, instead of three-fourths a troubled sleep, as in the caverus of as we may, by our behavior, start in- of the world not properly attired, four Adullam, or palace at the time his cuduences, good or bad, that shall roll fourths would be in rags. 1 will let emies were attempting his capture. on through the advancing ages. But you know how the redistribution But this was a peaceful sleep, a calm our business is, like David, to will take place. By generosity on sleep, a restful sleep, a giorious sleep. "After he had served his generation people now living, those whose lungs surplus and increased industry on by the will of tiod, he fell on sleep." In some parts of Norway corn is head off his body with these hands. celerity, it has got to be a quick ser- ferers or their ancestors. In most still used as a substitute for coin. EVEN the Spanish officers concede e superiorty of the American artil

erations past, and will not see the 180 hool of those who are in rags. But lery. in this world.

valleys with a burden of warmth in-Well, now, let us look around carn- tended for transference to human comestly, prayerfully, in a common sense fort, when the shuttles of the factoway, and see what we can do for our ries, renching all the way from Chatown generation. First of all, let us tahoocha to the Merrimac, shall have see to it that, as far as we can, they spun and woven it. In white letters have enough to cat. The human body of snowy fleece tied has been writing tive needs feel. To meet this want of high or low tariff or no tariff at all tiod has girdled the earth with apple on wool you and I had better see if in and occurs full of fish, and prairies we can soare for the suffering, or pick full of cattle. And notwithstanding out some poor lad of the street and

news; for, besides other scraps that this I will undertake to say that the take him down to a clothlic; store and tended to the same purpose, this whole wast majority of the human family fit him out for the senson. Gaspel of nre now suffering either for lack of shoes! tiospel of leats! tiospel of clothen Again, let us look around and se how we may serve our generation. What short-sighted mortals we would of the blood and hones of unrequited be if we were anxious to clothe and toil. In olden t mes, for the building feed only the most insignificant part of forts and towers, the inhabitants of of a man, namely, his body, while we Ispahan had to contribute 70,000 put forth no effort to clothe and feed skuils, and lingdad 90,000 human and save his soul. Time is a little piece tending a customer and before waiting broken off a great eternity. What are were convociled to furnish the skulls. we doing for the souls of the present But these two contributions added to- generation? Let me say it is a gengether made only 160,000 skulls, while eration worth saving. Most magnifiand pomp have been wrought the skel- make a greet ado about the imetons of uncounted numbers of the provements in navigation and in half-fed populations of the earth- locomotion, and in art and mumillions of skulls. Don't sit chinery. We remark what wondown at your table with five ders of telegraph and telephone and or six courses of abundant sup the stethoscope. What improvement is ply and think nothing of that family electric light over a tallow caudle! in the next street who would take any But all these improvements are insigthem it would be found we have now sellers call beer. Good coffee would warriors in north and south were developed in four years than the whole How ean we serve our generation world developed in the previous 20 with enough to eat? By sitting down years. I challenge the 4.000 years bewomen is more worth asving than any

harder, while the water dropped from other side of it are pardon and useful- citizen of Vernal, Utah. the grindstone and the edge of the ax, ness and bappiness and lleaven. You from being round and dull, got keener cross from the wrong side to the right tween the English tea firms has been and keener. So I have seen men who side, and your family will cross with their taking up the sale of wines and were put against the grindstone of you, and your friends and associates. liquors as part of the business. Now hardship, and while one turned the The way you will go they will go. If one of the chief contestants amour ver crank unother would press the un. we are not saved we will never save that newspapers, books and magaziner fortunate harder down until he was any one else.

THOSE CHARITY PARTIES.

The Hend of the House tind itis Say and Then I'ald for His

The twn fair daughters of the household But let hunger take full pos- Without time to deliberately think it posed giving for the beacht of a little work

In this discourse Dr. Talmage changes our lifetime from a meaning-less generality to practical helpfulness to the people now living. Text: Acts will, 35: "Plavid, after he had served his own connection between the lattlefield on which by our momentum had been suppose that what? That desus died to save you and to have his say. "The an inferred musance," he declared, trom sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the one of the curry we are expending from sin and death and hell. Will grow the one of the one of

Don't talk silly. It's a good deal you girls care about the charitable teature of this social combination you're in. It's the hoys and girls and cards and dancing you want. No use trying to pull the wood over my eyes. "Very well. We'll try to do our duty, even if you do mike it hard. We, at least, have some sympathy for the afflicted."
"Oh, you have? Sweetly disinterested,
arch't you? How much did you take in at !
the last blowout?"

the last blowout?"
"Just \$11.50," proudly,
"Well, I'll give you just \$30.50 for the cause if you'll not millet your coworkers on us. Now, how's your charity?"

No Wonder the Query. When the news came to the Chickaniang have enough to wear. tied looks upon Sabbuth, but to-day old menories come

And now our thoughts are all of peace and And now one thoughts are all of peace and home. There are, too often, people to be found who have no home, and it is to them these few words are addressed. If you really want a home you can easily get one, but you should act at once before the relapse troat the war puts praces on the advance. In Marinette County, Wisconsin, the very finest farming land is to be had now at a most modest figure. Excellent home marks the state of the most modest figure. Excellent home mar-kets are at hand to take whatever the farmrer raises, and good prices are given. These lands are on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Bankway, and full information concerning them will cheerfully be furnished by U. E. Rollins, Immigration Agent, 161 La Salle Street, Chicago.

DeCrop -May is intensely feminine. Miss I pion. More so than other girls? "Well, she asked the blacksmith the other day if her horse couldn't wear shoes a size smaller."-Puck.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their adverbonnet, and a good shawl, and a com- forget that hillaby in the closing words plete masculine or feminine outfit of of my text: "David, after he had isement in another column of this paper People hunt up their own kind just as

To Cure a t'old to One Day

Some men are like race horses; their unly ambition scenis to be a desire to lower their records.—Philadelphia Record.

If you lost atomal a store or office a great deal, remainder that you are not welcome. —Atchson tilobe.

A Dose in Time Saves Niae of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for Coughs. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. A horse with a docked tail must feel like a neigh-bolt. - L. A. W. Bulletin.

needs is of motor importance.

OF the 143 holders of the Victoria cross no fewer than 14 are army sur-

THE queen is said to be prouler of her Stuart blood than of anything eise Lose a minute, and the chase of a lifetime will not catch it.—Ram's Horn. The loftiest eliff on the coast of England is Beachy Head, the height of

Boots and shoes to the number of 127,000,000 are said to be manufactured in the United Kingdom. It is estimated that since the begin ning of the historical era 15,000,60) persons have perished in earthquakes, RR. Ann. semes is not noticably tall, but his legs are wondronsly long,

which is 564 feet.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Untilial Ab-

and tears running down his checks;

Let us see, as far as possible, that they and into a region where we had no

deer in his younger days. A rew acres planted in eigar-leaf to bacco as an experiment near Tifton, tia., will yield, it is said by experts, 600 to 1,000 pounds per aere.

and it is said that he could run like a

The Lakes Superior, Haron, Eric. Outario and Michigan have an aggregate area of 91,750 square noices, which is larger than the area of terent Brltain. THE cantel can not swim. It is an

extraordinary fact that the moment i oses its footing in a stream it turns over and makes no effort to save itself from drowning. l'anisian barbers are legally com

pelled to wash their hands after aton another. They must also use only ulckel-plated combs. NEGOTIATIOSS have been opened with

Washington to obtain rermission for the Spaniards in the Ladrone islands to go to Manila, as the situation in the Ladrones is extremely critical. THE WOMEN in Germany have peculiar idea in regard to receiving a rose inlinus its leaves or green follage.

offer a lady a rose stripped of its THE first stone of a monument to be erected in Dublin to the memory of Wolf Tone and other united Irishmen who were executed in 1795 has

It is considered a gross iosult there to

been laid on the site of the old New gate prison. A quart of milk, three-quarters of a pound of moderately fat beef and five onnees of wheat flour all contain about the same amount of nutritive material-protein, fat, carbothydrate and

mineral matter. THE administration of food to plants by means of pills is a new idea. The exact klud of nour shuneut required i easily ascertained, the uccessary salts are enclosed in a prepared case and buried under the roots. MR HARRY FURNISS, caricaturist, is

exhibiting in London just now 150 sketches of Mr. Gladstone, which he has drawn at various stages of his ca reer. Mr. Furniss teas him in almost every conceivable style. THE women of the state of New York own \$1,000,000,000 worth of property

The amount of property owned by

women in other states has not been es tionably prove startling. THE princess of Wales has had

scribes as grinding the faces of the south." Stepping neross the line one Ox the smooth surface of a cliff in poor. You have seen a farmer or a by one his troops followed, and Ashly canyon, Utah, the war cry of the grindstone, while some one was turn. The sword of God's truth draws the ed. The sout is 358 feet from the lot ing round and round, and the man dividing line to-day. On one side of tom and 225 feet from the top of the olding the ax bore on it harder and it are sin, and ruin und death; on the cliff. The idea was suggested by a

UNE development of the fight be

It is reperfect that it is a man in inquara has not had an own's sleep for five years. He constantly walks about, mable to rest, and is now hitle more than a skeletin. There are Housands of men and women who are mable to sleep more than an hour or two a noith because of aervonsess, weakness. might because of aervoisness, weakness, dyspepsio, headwine and constipation. A rertain remedy for these disorders is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. All druggists sell it.

Snith—tine can't always judge a mau'a patriotism by his conversation.

Jones—No, I suppose not.

"Take Brown, for instance; would you call have coward?" poor and that every cent we make will pra-vide them with some confort? What you should do is to em ourage ns." "Don't talk silly. It's a good deal you

hospital of the destruction of Cervera's fleet one of the unrses commenced to read it aloud. He had got as far as the statement that the Brookly ii had been hit 45 times, when a fever patient, a little out of his head, shouted: "Great Scott! Who pitched for Brooklyn?" -Saa Francisco Wave.

The War ta Dver

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.. Al

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. Allie Honglass, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 20, '94.

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These are the days on which you can buy very low-rate round-trip Excursion Tickets to NEBRASKA and other points in the West, Northwest and Southwest, good for 21 days-Stop on your way and see the GREAT TRANS-OCT. 18 Ask your nearest railroad agent to make your MISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION AT OMAHA. ticket read over the Burlington Route. You can get a handso

Route

Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, III. Go and look for a New Home in Nebraska, a prosperous country, where a farm can be bought for one years' rent of an eastern farm.

illustrated pamphlet describing Nebraska, and another all about the

Exposition (both free), by writing to P. S. EUSTIS, General Passenger

of making up elothes that go to pieces before the end of the season or fade and get limp and sleazy after the first washing? One of Simpson's Prints will outwear three of the interior calicoes. The colors are absolutely inferior calicoes. The colors are absolutely fast, and any fabric bearing the name of William Simpson & Sons is guaranteed of the highest standard of quality and finish and will give perfect satisfaction. Not Wanted. Captain-I can get a great attraction for

It is reported that a man in ladiana has

Wouldn't Take Chances.

"Well, er-1 might if I was sure he wouldn't tight." Chicago Evening News.

What le the Use

Pimples

Are the danger signals of impure blood. They show that the stream of life is in bad condition, that health is in danger of wreek. Clear the rourse by taking Ho parilla and the blood will be made pure, com-plexion fair and healthy, and life's journey pleasant and successful

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WENT WITH IT.

Train to Chickamanga All Sick Sol-

sters Will He throught Back.

FRANKFORL Kv., Sept. 3. The two

tion of all Kentucky companies there

train, so that it is probable many prope

KILLING AT HARRODSBURG.

William Morgao, a Farmer, (a) and Shot

it is Alleged, by Jos. M. Moherly, a

throther-m-Law of Jack Chin.

HARRODSBI BG. Ky., Sept. 3-William

Morgan, a white farmer, aged about

45, was brought to town at 5 o'clock

Friday morning with bullet and knife

wounds on his person and saturated

with blood. He stated, while lying

uron Dr. Price's operating table, that

James M. Moberly, who is a brother

him. The two men and their families.

closely connected, lived in the same

Morgan died at 11:30 o'clock.

in and surrender himself.

desperate illness

will be talked over.

enne act of June 18.

nurses returned Sunday with Ken- has discovered a quantity of clay suit-

to Chickamauga and Newport News to house, but had not been on the best of

in-law of Jack thin, had shot and cut

I wo bullets entered his chest, and

he has several knife cuts, one in the

abdomen, from which his bowels pro-

truded. The affray occurred in their

dwelling. Moberly has not been ar-

rested, but it is expected he will come

Gen. Bueil Convalencing.

BOCKPORT, Ky., Sept. 2.-The report

that Gen. Buell is dying is untrue, as

he was out in his yacht Wednesday.

distressing symptoms have developed

but it is hoped he will soon entirely

recover. This, his nearest telegraph

Pattery Clay Diseavered

Mite, of Putnam county, Tennessee

able for the best quality of crockery

Central Committee to Meel.

To Watch Millers.

special deputy collector in the revenue

department. Ills duty will be to see

that the manufacturers of mixed flour

comply with the provisions of the rev

Fire at Fulton, Ky.

Funton, Ky., Sept. 3.-Fire Friday

Damages in Poison Case

The Lexiogton Meeting.

ton will give a ten-day running race

meeting, beginning September 19.

Fifteen thousand soldiers are here,

many of whom want racing. Two hun-

Taken to Louisvilla for Safe-Keeplog.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5 .- William

Miller, the Negro boy who Is charged

with criminally assaulting Mrs. Frank

Leet, of Lagrange, was brought here

Sunday night for safe-keeping. The

Fire at Nicholasville.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.-A fire

destroyed the grocery store of Lafa-

smlth shop and the residence of Wm

Prominant Minister Expired

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.-Rev

Jamea Lindsay, one of the most prom

Shot Three Times.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 1 .- On Jack's

ereek Monday afternoon William

Brock, a tobacco planter, tried to ex-

terminate the Smith famliy ln that

vicinity. Three Smith brothers quar-

reled with Brock over the division of

trio with buckahot, none fatally, how

ever. Worley Smlth is in the hospita

There were five deaths from the heat

Sunday in Philadelphia and about 21

here, and will likely lose his arm.

tobacco crop. Brock perforated the

dred horses are aiready here.

Negro claims he is not gnilty.

Wednesday, charged with attempted yette English, an adjoining black-

white girl aged 11 years. Carlton in Askins. Loss about \$4.000. Judge E.

an ex-convict, having served a term in R. Hoover was hit by a piece of falling

ago Dick Waters killed Ed Lewis with | Inent Baptist ministers in souther

pistol at a dance. Thursday Waters Kentucky, dled at his home near Alle

gro, aged 93.

the penitentiary for killing a fisher- plaster and serionaly injured.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 1.-Lexing-

has already begun on the cooler.

His health has not been good for sev

tiradley Accompanies the Hospita

All geniuses are more or less

Eve had her faults, but she never went

Through Adam's pockets while he was asleep.

Love blinds some men, and it makes lots of
others too near sighted for military service.

unnecessary, but it's different with a chain-

goes to prove that familiarity doesn't always breed absolute contempt. Many a man who doesn't know enough to

go in when it rains knows enough to raise the

t umbrella he can get his hands on.

dom the second.

Some girls change color because the first box is unsatisfactory.

L'snally the more a man is wrapped up in himself the colder he is.

It's a wise philosopher that knows when there is a brick under the hat.

Poor is the minister whose voice fills the church and empties the pews.

A woman's idea of strategy is to spend a dime in an effort to save a nickel.

All genuses are upon or less generative. sents a thaze of Glory.

arvivors of battle lields of the sixties. Appeniation are again beginning to rub elbows, to sit check by jowl, te size each other up, to compare notes on their treatment by Father Time, to When a man is continually talking about his troubles, his neighbors never trouble very much about his talk. The intense love of an old toper for liquor take a friendly drink, to swap tobacco and stories, to tell again buttle ance-

are coming.

bare till enriy Monday.

street from Bace to Central avenue is a glorious blaze in darkness. The gas lighted to the delight of gathered hun-

Saturday the veterans were comide in in great numbers at all the depots, civic and military, of men and women, were overrun with seekers for informa-

Uncinnati is ready for the encamp ment. It seems as if It is already

The arch at Fourth and Race Is a beauty. The electric arches, two to hy hirth, the square from Central avenue to Bace, will brighten up things at night. The citizens' committee has practically completed its work and has only repronches of the press and remains at to see that the city's guests are well taken care of and that all visitors will be impressed with the hosnitality of the Queen City of the West, The three camp fires to be held at Music hall on the nights of Sentember 5, 6 and 7 will be among the most notable events of the week. Elaborate

> When Commander-in-Chief Gobin sill of the Grant homestead at George

Maj. John W. O'llara, of ticorge-

New Yellow Fever Cases.

geon Carter, of the United States ma station and Drwood Saturday on a spe rwood. One death has occurred. Caar's Peace Nota Will He Referred to Con-Omdurman Captured by British-Egyptian

> louse. Spain's Call to Arms.

> or the Philippines.

Only Oos Case.

ransports is stated at the quarter master general's office to be one single instance where a steward charged a soldier 25 cents for a sandwich. No other complaints of the kind have been nade at the quartermaster's depart-

Ranche Rooseveit, the American riter, is seriously ill in London, suf feriug from a compllection of dis enders, including brain trouble,

Old Subliers From All Quarters Gathering in the Queen City.

ment Fourth Steet. From Race to Central Avenue, at Night Pre-

cabinet has decided on a revision of the Grand Army of the Republic arrived Saturday night and Sunday.

soldiers there are coming their friends. probably live to one. The veteran's

aspect as never before in her history. The queen city has robed berself in gala attire. Combinations of the national colors are everywhere visible. Many persons evidently anxious to wait in order to avoid a possible Sunday raia, will leave their buildings

tried and found not wanting. Fourth eagle at i'lum street is a work of art. The government square arch was

The gas company building, corner Fourth and I'lum streets, is covered with bunting and flags, portraits in

town, O.

casion. AT PAGO-PAGO, DALMATIA.

Bids for the Construction of a Coaling Station Have Reen Asked for hy Commander Z. L. Tanner.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 -Contracts for the crection of a cealing station at l'ago-l'ago have been invited by Commander Z. L. Tanner, who has the work in charge. The commander will not state the amount to be expended, but he says the work will be of a substantial character and at least a year will be required for its completion. Lieut, Chambers of the civil engineering department of the navy, will supervise the construc tion of the wharf and coal sheds. He will also provide for a water supply and make a complete topographical survey of the United States land sur rounding the harbor, Commander Tan ner says that no fortifications are to

eases of yellow fever were reported by the board of health Saturday from Orwood. One case has developed at Waterford, a small village five mlles east of Water Valley. The board regards the situation as rather serious. Snrrine hospital service, left for Taylor's this date bear the expense of the war tax instead of requiring the public to clal traiu. There are now 21 cases at

Childryn Harned to Death. St. Louis, Sept. 4. - A special to the Republic from Waco, Tex., says: In the village of Speegieville, eight miles the worse Friday. Her condition is from here, the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Prater, twins, aged seven, and a baily, aged three years, were burned to denth Sunday In a smoke

Vesuvian observatory, says that, neording to symptoms similar to those preceding the great eruption to 1872, much great activity of Vesuvius is im-

The Czar's Pence Conference BERLIN, Sept. 3.-It is the intention Russia, according to reliable information obtained by a correspondent ere, to convene a peace conference a nonth after the adjournment of the

VETS. IN CAMP.

Chelonali is Ready for the 32d Encamp-

Piscissati, Sept. 5 .- The vanguard of the thirty-second encampment of few have even been known to pay their From all parts of the country come

the general staff have decided to re- Men who served at Manassas and al

The hotels are beginning to show forth the friendly faces of the strangers, men of prosperity, brave hearts and true unharmed by wealth in the world's goods. in addition to the obl wife, son, danghter, niece, consin, to the farthest remove of relationship

The illumination schemes have been

Headquarters of all the committees,

oil, a cannon firing scene, and an eagle quittal and of Picquart's degradation in gas with the words: "Welcome, tirand Army."

> the music to be rendered will be n treat in itself. shall call the 32d ti. A. R. eacampment to order he will do so with gavel made of wood from the door

town, had the gavel made for the oc

be creeted.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 5.-Nine new

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. - The peace OMBURMAN, OPPOSITE KHARTOUM, OF proposals of the ezar will be sent to THE NILE, Nubia, Sept. 2 (by Camel congress when that body shall reas- Post to Nazey). - The Sidar, Gen. Sir emble. The president will advise the Herbert Kitchner, with the Khalifa's Russian government that he has no black standard captured during the pattle, entered Omdurman, the capita of Mahdiam, at 4 o'clock this after toon at the head of the Angio-Egypian column, after completely routing he Dervishes and dealing n death olow to Mahdlam. Roughly our losses were 200, while thousands of the Der rishes were killed or wounded.

MADRID, Sept. 5 .- The Spanish gov ernment has called to arms 109,000 nen, 30,000 of which are presumably

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-The alleger overcharging by stewards on board

urally appear so If you are old, why appear so?

You need not worry longe about those little streaks gray; advance agents of age

Gol H Right. The minister had reached the critical point in his "missionary" sermon. He had finished his firstlies and secondlies, and with one neat figure would link there to an imp ned appeal that would strike his ation's hearts, and make their rocks flow

'If," he exclaimed, "it has truly been said that he who makes two glades of brass to ow where one The puzzled look on the face of a deaf old member in a front pew led him to pause and

That he is a benefactor who makes I we

grailes of blass—"
Smiles throughout the house and his own seuse showed him there was something wrong, but, with an attempt at lightness, he said, airily: 'As I meant, two braids of glass."

"As I meanl, Iwo braids of glass,"
The choir was now keen-eared, and the pastor felt as if no had met Dewey. So he shouted: "Two blads of grace."
Then the senior deacon had juty on him and arose. "My brethren," he spoke, "our pastor has been upset by the intensity of his emotions, and has tripped on two blades of grass."—San Francisco Examiner.

HEROES OF WAR.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. The feeling of admiration for heroes of war seems to be innate in the human heart, and is brought to the surface as the opportu-nity and object presents uself.

during our Civil War was A. Schiffeneder of 161 Sedg. wick Street, Chicago. He American (was living at Milwaukee for volun He received a wound.

a n d h e promptly enlisted in Company A, of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin Volunteers. In the Army of the Potomac he saw much fight-ing, campaigning in the Shenandbah Valley.

Gettysburg, Schiffeneder received a wound in the right side, which afterward caused him much trouble. With a portion of his regiment he was captured and imprisoned at Bell Island and Andersonville, and afterward exchanged. He returned to his regiment, which was transferred to the army of General Sherman, and marched with him through Georgia to the sea.

In this campaign Mr. Schiffeneder's old wound began to touble him and he was sent to the hospital and them home. He had also contracted catarrh of the stomach and feund no rehel for years.

and feund no relief for years.
"I happened to read an account of Dr.
Williams Pink Fills for Pale People about Williams' Pink Pills for Tale People about a year ago," he said, "and thought that they might be good for my trouble. I concluded to try them. I bought one box and began to take them according to directions. They gave me great relief. After finishing that box I bought another, and when I had taken the pills I felt that I was cured. I recovered my appelile and ate heartily, I can testify to the good the pills did me.

Mr. Schiffengde, is a prominent Grand Mr. Schiffenede, is a prominent Grand Army man in Chicago, whither he moved Army man in Chicago, whithe some years ago with his family.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATE Sept. 5
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CLEANLINESS AND

STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST.

SHOOTING AT VERSAILLES.

Andrew F. Steele, Prominent Business Man Killed By Merritt J. Hagtes-Polltice Was at the Bottom of It.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Sept. 1 .- Andrew F. Steele, a prominent business man hospital corps for sick soldiers relief of Versailles and nn ex-conneilman trains left here Friday night. The and a very prominent factor in poli- Chickamanga corps will be provided ties, aged about 50 years, was shot and with a special train of live sleepers at killed Wednesday afternoon by Merritt at Knoxville. Newport News train J. Hughes, also a prominent business will consist of seven sleepers. They

man of this place. expect to have all sick Kentuckian The shooting took place on Main home by Tuesday night. The state arstreet. Bad blood had existed between senal in this city will be used as a ten the two men for over a year. Politics porary hospital for such soldiers in was at the bottom. Steele and Hughes have no regular home or find it impos met on the street and Steele called sible to be taken home. Hughes a vile name. Hughes told | Gov. Bradley decided Friday night Steele that he did not want any trouble to accompany t nickamanga hospital with him. Steele repeated the same Irain. He believes there are many vile epithet and took out his knife. more really sick Kentuckians there Hughes said: "You can't draw a kulfe than hospital reports show and he will on me" Steele enrsed linghes for the insist that all who are ill be returned third time and then Hughes drew his, whether they are in the hospital or pistol and fired four shots in rapid not. He will make personal inspec-

Succession. The first shot went wild, but the and has given similar instructions to

others took effect in Steele's body, kill- those in charge of the Newport News ing him almost instantly. Ex-Senator Blackburn witnessed the Kentucky soldiers will be brought shooting. Steele had been drinking home than was anticipated. some, but a friend who was with bin a short time before he was killed said he was not drunk. Hughes was im

itely arrested and placed in jail. en are very prominent. Steele son of the late Judge William and a botto, of J. W. Steele. on the horse man mea,ber of the lirm of 1. - cealers in lumber.

LAE HOSPITAL TRAINS.

Gov. Bradley Will Start Them to Chicka

mauga and Newport News to Bring

Home the Sick Soldiers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2-Gov

Bradley will start the hospital trains

diers at these camps on Saturday.

After several banks had refused to

loan the state the money necessary to

equip the trains, the state treasury

being empty, the governor secured the

necessary amount from the State na-

Dr. U. V. Williams will have charge

of the train to Newport News which

will get the sick men in the 3d Ken-

tucky, while Dr. S. James will have

charge of the train to Chickamanga,

where the 2d Kentucky is stationed.

Four women physicians and nurses

will go with each train, which will be

provided with every comfort for the

RETURNED TO FRANKFORT.

Gov. Bradley and Corps of Surgeons not

Auraea With the Hospital Train

Brought 53 Nek Soldlers.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 5 .- Gov. Brad-

lev and his corps of surgeons and

tucky hospital conin from Chicka-manya. The povernor, after a person-

al inspection of Camp Thomas, does

not credit the many stories of neglect

of soldiers at Camp Thomas by their

officers, and says the situation there is

more favorable than he expected to

and lt. Fifty-three sick soldiers from

the 2d Kentucky regiment, were

brought back on the hospital train.

The aurgeons in charge of the train

were very complimentary in talks con-

cerning Sternberg and Leiter hos-

pitals, and say they think the prev-

alence of thyhoid in the camp is due to

a lack of sewerage and failure to re-

thankelford's Appointments.

J. Shackelford, of Owensboro, who

was elected clerk of the court of ap-

reals for Kentucky last fall, will as

charge of the office next Monday.

terling; H a. Gus l'abardsoft, of

Meade county, was bot hob breen, of

BICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 8.-Stephen

Langford, oi Clay's Ferry, is dead at

the age of 86. He leaves a widow and

a fortune of \$100,000. Langford began

Injared by a Horse.

OMENSBORO, Ky., Sept. & - John Nel-

cam, aged 72, the wealthlest German

resident of the county and one of the

largest 'property holders in Owens-

boro, is in a critical condition at his

A Huga Coffee Pot.

FORT THOMAS, Ky., Sept. &-The

eltizens' committee of the G. A. R., of

Cincinnati, will establish headquarters

at Fort Thomas for the entertalnmen

of visitors. A 90-gallon coffee pot will

be kept on the fire for the refreshment

of old 'vets." Other refreshments will

Naw Post Offices in Kentucky.

have been established at Banty, Floyd

county, Joseph A. Patton, postmaster;

Gap, Magoffin county, Oliver Hensley.

HENDERSON, Ky., Sept. 1.-David

Carlton was arrested and placed in jall

criminal assault on Mary Schmidt, a

Acquitted of a Murder Charge

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 2.—Ten daya

was acquitted of a charge of murder.

Early Morning Tragedy at Loxington.

o'clock Wednesday morning Alex. Young, colored, shot and instantly

killed . Tom Warren, also colored, on

Mill street, near Main. Young mar-

Warren quarreled with him Tuesday.

On their meeting Wednesday morning

the quarrel was renewed, and Young

shot Warren four times. He surren-

The newspapers in Budapest report

the discovery of a plot to murder Bar. Sunday in Planta, the Hungaries premier, prostrations.

Warren's sister and abused her.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 1.-At 4:80

man with a conpling pin.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Post offices

by a horse falling on him.

welghs 1,800 pounds. He will be buried \$6,000.

Had a Stone Cullin

Franklin, as his deputies.

in this.

hackelford announces that he

ppoint Capt llavens, of Mt.

LOUISVILLE, Kr., Sept. 2.- Hon. San

move garbage from camp grounds.

tional bank at Frankfort.

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Chicago Evening News. THE MINISTER GOT MIXED. And Rang Severnt Changes on Scriptural Scatence Refore He

t'incinnati has taken on a holiday

have eansed an emotion throughout France which has not been witnessed since the fall of Sedan. Col. Henry, a peasant's son, promoted from the ranks and imbuce with nil the instincts, low ennning and narrow personal animosity often charneteristic of French peasants, had no conception of the enormity of his erime until overwhelmed by its deteetion. This brave but Infatuated chiel of the intelligence department of the French army embodied the whole head

and imprisonment. The government is doing its best to stem the rising tide of agitation by a studied quiescence which scandalizes the Journal iles Debates and other papers; but it may succeed in getting over the crisis. M. Faure ignores the

flavre. In the meantime M. Cavnienae, minlster of war, and M. Sarrien, minister of justice, are busy enough. M. Saras well cared for as they could be in a rien had two prolonged conferences with M. Brisson Friday afternoon, word for anything. He had come to and after M. Cavaignac's long interthe camp to see for himself and his view with M. Sarrien, both ministers programmes have been arranged and romptu ministerial conferences were devoted to an endenvor to convince the minister of war of the necessity on political grounds of a revision of the

Drevfus ease, which the whole country, including the army, now demand. iligh officers confess that the disenssions that will follow revision will probably entail war, but they say that would be preferable to having the army remain under a cloud, with the the military annals. ile went to the possibilities of agitation lending to

civil strife. ARRIVED IN NEW YORK CITY. President McKinley Arrived in the Metro

olis Friday and Went to Mantank

Point Saturday Morning. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-President Me-Kinley's party arrived from Canton Friday. The special train, with the presidential party on board, was due at 11:50. It pulled into Jersey City station 10 minutes late. In the party are Mrs. McKinley, Maj. Webb C. Hayes and Col. Myron

T. Herrick. Vice President Holart and Mrs. Hobart came in from l'atterson, N. J., and waited in the station for the president's party, which they J. Addison Porter, the president's private secretary, niso joined the party. He said the party would go to

Triple Alliance.

Vesnvius' Eruption.

ROME, Sept. 3,-i'rof. Tascoue, of the

New York and dine and then start for Montauk, which place would be reached at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Express Company Will Pay the War Tax. CILICAGO, Sept. 3.-At a special conference Friday of the representatives of the Adams, American and United States express companies, it was decided that the companies would from

rast two or three days that it was thought the patient would not survive many days. Gen. Lawton's Health Report. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Gen. Lawton'.

SANTIAGO, vin Hayti, Sept. 4, 1898. Total siek, 238; total fever, 184; tota new eases fever, 20; total returned to duty. 92.

A sensational Romor.

Bryan's Regiment May Disband

Winnia Davis' Condition NARRAGANSETT PIER. R. L. Sept. 5. The condition of Miss Winnle Davla Sunday night showed no marked improvement. She passed a restless night, but was more comfortable Sunday and her physician is still honeful

of her recovery. Voterans From Valparaiso VALUARAISO, Ind., Sept. 5 -- A spe

power in the matter. TACONA, Wash., Sept. 2.- Late Japanese papers persistently insist an aiiiance is about to be entered into between Japan, the United States and

l'ARIS. Sept. 5 .- The Gaulois thi morning publishes a statement to the effect that the minister of war has been officially informed that Esterhaz proposes shortly to declare himself au thor of the Dreyfus letter.

tour through tamp Wikeff at Montanthe Brevfus case. Point with President Mckinley and It was announced Priday afternoon several of the bureau officials of the by the Patria that several officers of war department, commented Sunday night mean the conditions of the camp sign shortly and divulge all they know of the entire Breyfus affair.

of Sloce the Fall of Sedan this tranc

Heen Sa Green ledmed-Col. Beary's

Faeged tot er.

l'ams, Sept. 3 .- Among the many

wild rumors floating about Friday

was one that some one stole into

Pol. Herey's cell and assassmated

London, Sept. 3,-A special to the

Evening Standard from Paris publish-

ed Friday afternoon, says the French

and stated the results of his visit. The cerclary said: "I feel certain, after a careful exan iuntion of Camp Wikoff and a thor ough investigation of its condition that everything possible is being done for the men, both sick and well, who are detained there. The camp is at admirable one -the best, I think, ever sn 4. The site is ideal. It i beautiful without being picturesque and is certainly as healthful a camp location as could be found in the east ern country. "While the conditions are as good Seventeenth in antry to Commbus is could reasonably be expected in the

TO ABANDON CAMP WIKOFF. INSPECT CAMP, A CONSUMING EXCITEMENT.

Serretary Alger and President Mckit

After a Careful Paintonation the Presiden

Left Camp Satisfied That the Se'c Are

as Well Cared for as They Could

He be a Field Hospitel.

Washington, Ang 5 - Secretary Al

zer, who returned late Saturday night

from New York after his instection

by Visit Cemp Wikolf.

circumstances even better than lever Twentieth infantry to Fort Leavenknew them to be in a camp-a shade o cloom is east over the encampment by Twenty-tirst infantry to Plattsburg the physical condition of the men Sickness, suffering and death man The remaining regiments of regu what would otherwise be a magnifi lars at Montank Point will be distored cent military pieture. These condiof next week. Some of them will tions, however, are not the result of probably be held at posts vet to be se the situation of the camp itself, but of the terrible campaign through which the troops have just passed. That enmission of Santiage will be memorable in the military hi tory of the world. It was wonderfu both in its conduct and in the result accomplished. Few military expert viceted when the campaign was

Alt Triums, Valanteers and Regulars, Wil

Soon Laure Montank Points Instr bus

tion of the Different Troop.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5, Draiers were

prepared in the war department Sat-

of Camp Wilcotf at Montana Point, All

the volunteer infantry regiments new

there will soon start for their home

and the men wid receive a furion the

until they are mustered out, while

nost of the regulars, as soon as they

have reenperated sufficiently, with re

sume duty at the posts which they gar

risoned before the war began. The

process for the reenlars may be issued

sunday, and will provide for the fol-

owing districut on of the regiments:

Third cavalry, Fort Elman Alien, Vi

Sixth envalry, to Fort Myer, Virgini

Third actantry to Fort Snelling

Fourth infantry to Fort Sheriday

Sixth infantry to Fort Thomas, Ker

Ninth infantry to Madison barracks

Thirteenth infantry to Forts Colum

ms, Porter and Niagara New York.

und Fort Wadsworth, New York

and Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Nen York.

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worth, Kansas.

barracks, New York.

lected for service in taba.

arday for the practical abandonment

LIEUT, THOMAS B BBI'MHY.

A TERRIFIC WIND STORM. Houses Blown Down and Trees Uproplet Several Honors Struck by Lightolog-

The Aggregate toes fleavy. eral weeks and once or twice of late TERRE HATTE, Ind., Sept. 5 .- A ter ritie windstorm swept over this eity Sunday at 12 o'clock, uprooting trees and blowing down houses. The storm office, is being flashed with solicitous messages from all parts of the United lightning and several houses were States following the reports of his struck. Dr. Willis, a physician, was bolt which struck his residence, Stock and laiblings in the surround-Tompkinsvilla:, Ky., Sept.5.—George badly damaged, but as yet no fatalities have been reported. The Knights of Pythias hall was unroofed and the



OOK MANUEL MACIAS

of Puarto Rico.)

morning started in a restaurant here 7th and 8th Regiments and the Ist and burned the restaurant. The re-Ohlo Cavalry at Once. cently improved water works broke down, but a bucket line was formed to a creek, and after the hardest fight in life as a stone mason. A few years the history of Fulton the fire was ago he had a atone coffin made which checked. The total loss is about LANCASTER, Ky., Sept. 3.-A jury in the damage suit of llutchison vs. Furr Friday awarded plaintiff judgment for \$40. The snit was for \$5,000. It regiments will proceed directly from was charged that Farr put out poison

> Fourteen persons were injured and sons being seriously burned. Rev. Wm. Gregston Dead. PRINCETON, Ky., Sept. 5 - Rev. Win Gregston died at his home near White Sniphur, this county. He was one of

Is it Andree? WINNIPEG. Man., Sept. 5.-Indiana

At Bristol, Eng., the trades unlor congress Tuesday decided to send two delegates to the meeting of the dele gates of the American Federation of bers of the 3d Nebraska, Bryan's regi-

ing first legislated for its punishment The hearing organ of animals is not always located in the head. In some grasshoppers It is in the forelegs, and appears on the wings of mnny insects Don't think you can make a success of growing small fruits unless you put

Governor and Captala Genera OHIO TROOPS TO DISBAND, Orders Issued Mustering Out the 1st, 2d, 5th,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- tirders were Issued Sunday night by the war department directing that the 1st tihio Infantry be mustered out at its armory in Cincinnati; that the 1st their eavalry and 5th Ohio infantry be mustered out at the central armory in Cleveland; and that the 3d, 7th and 8th Ohio regiments, not having regimental armories, be mustered out at Columbus. The

for rate and Ilntchison's children ate the camps where they are at present to the points where they will be muscountry hime from injuries sustained the poisoned bread, narrowly escaping Fire in Newark, N. J. NEW YORK, Sept. 5. - Fire in Newark celluloid works, Newark, Sunday night destroyed the building and adjoining structures. Loss \$200,000.

> taken to hospitals, some of the perthe most widely known elders in the Little River association,

reaching Dauphin from the far north report meeting an Eskimo who told of the appearance nmong them of a strange man who descended from the cionds on the shores of Iludson's bay. The opinion among the whites is that the man is Audree, the Arctic ex-

England holds the honor of having first formed societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and of have

plenty of energy, study and labor nto lt. The Brilish empire embraces 10,000

qualities of the men of tien. Shafter's (The Officer Who Hotsled the America Flag at Manifa.) "The president was particularly so licitons about the condition of the men who are ill. He went to Camp Wikoff to ascertain for himself whether the men in the ranks needed any thing they were not getting. His orders were that they should want for

was accompanied by thunder and ful examination he left the embered unconscious for an hour by a liebl hospital. He took no official's ing country are reported to have been conviction as to the conditions was looked ruffled. These and other imreached only after he had come in per In the hospitals he went from ward to odge furniture and the uniform rank | ward, almost from cot to cot, stopping tigation. He had served in the eam

> abiv well satisfied with the condition as he found them is in itself a guaran tee that they are not far wrong. Found Dead in a Hotel. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5 .- S. Munsch a well known architect of Pittsburgh, was found dend early Saturday in the toilet room of the American hotel. Deceased had been suffering from heart trouble and this in connection with the intense heat is supposed to have caused his death. Mr. Munsch was 60 years of age. lle and two friends, Rev. J. ti. Amsehler, pastor of the Latrona Lutheran church, and

Rev. E. Barner, rector of the Kittnnning Luthernn church of Allegheny, l'a., were en route to Mt. Clements. Mich. Bayard's Condition Critical. DEURAM, Mass., Sept. 5 .- The condition of Thomas F. Bayard, former am bassador to England, who is at Karlstein, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Warren, was critical Sunday. So pronounced has been the change in the

report, received Sunday night, of the health conditions of the American troops at Santiago, is as follows:

Eugene Munger, private, Company C 1st eavalry, pernicious malarial fever LAWTON, Commanding.

cial train left here Monday morning over the l'ennsylvania rord with 100 attend the encampment.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. - A dispatch t the Tribune says: Col. Henry's confession of having forged the famous document upon the authenticity of which tien, de l'oisdeffre, chief of stali of the Frencharmy, in his impassioned appeal to the jury in the Zola trial staked his own reputation and the honor of the army and Col. Henry's suicide in the fort of Montevalence,

inaugurated that such a success could be achieved in so short a time. It was a tremendons undertaking to be gin a campaign in a tropical country inring the rain season against a posi ion naturally so strong and so well efended as was Santiago. That sucss was achieved so soon and with a ass comparatively so small is due to the energy and ability of tien. Shafter and his commanding officers and the lash, bravery and splendid fighting and front of Preyfus' conviction, of Zola's condemnation, of Esterhazy's ac-

nothing, but he desired personally to know whether these orders were being carried out. After several hours of patient investigation and eare camp satisfied that the men were sonal contact with those conditions, every few seconds to talk to the sick men and cheer them with a kind expression or a grasa of the hand. It was an experience not soon to be forgotten. Success of the visit as i'resident McKinley made to Camp Wikoff Saturday is almost unique-in camp equipped with knowledge, judgment and experience to make an inves and in the field himself and he knew just what ought to be expected in the circumstances. That he was reason

stamp consignments.

Deaths-George R. Braer, private Company F, Ist Illinols, typhoid fever;

Lixcons, Neb., Sept. 5.-Gov. Hoi comb telegraphed to Washington Sunday asking if it was possible to seeure an honorable discharge for the memment, on their application.

Great Britain. Miss Winnie Davis' Condillor NARRAGANSETT PIER, G. L. Sept. 3. -Miss Winnie Davis, the daughter of Jefferson Davis, who is ill with gastritis here, experienced a change for

ulnent.

Left a Song Fortune veterans and friends for Cinginnati to ding is one of six heirs to property val-

by the death of a relative. Dr. Scadued at \$300,000,

now considered critical.

Spanish-American peace conference.

Massillon, Sept. 3.-Dr. Fred. Scadling left Friday for London, Cauada, where he has been left a snug fortune

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1898.

War Matters.

Major General Wesley Merritt is of meat and it is nicely printed. has left Manila for Paris to intorm the Peace Commission about affairs in the Philippines. Agninaldo sent for the insurgents.

The natives and insurgent solchy prevailing. The city is order The leading commercial men

Havann are trying to make a stake spirit. But they won't. People soon in the brief time they will remain forget. rates 30 per cent. The sufferers Cross charity will be exercised elsewhere, as she was refused a land ing for her supplies at Havana.

Because of the coolness between dumned?" Gen. Shafter and Gen. Gareia, Gen-Gomez, under orders of the Cubaic insurgent administration, refused Gen. Garcia's resignation and removed him from command, appoint

Thursday.

The hospital ship Olivette sank very mysteriously in thirty feet of water at Fernandina, Florida. No. lives were lost.

Spain's expense.

Roosevelt's Rough Kiders are

diers "They are a credit to any na- drawn into a fusion, which proved tion and quite on a par with any so disastrons in 1896. continental army.'

pa 58, Miaml 26, State camps 36, timber for the latter purpose. an sblpboard 90, in other camps and places 115.

Gen. Shafter became too ill to he will not lose the chance to medtake command of Montauk Point dle. camp shortly after he landed.

cavalry are the only Kentucky sol- She is pretty, bright, highly accomdlers ordered to be mustered out. plished, and un original sort of The four regiments of infantry are youthful royalty in that she flatly to be retained in the service yet informed her Queen Regent mother awhile. The Second sang in chorus and the ministers of State that she "I want to go home" to Gov. Brad. was going to marry to please her ley when he visited them at Chiek- own heart and not for reasons of amauga Saturday, but they will state or to pleuse anybody else. move Wednesday of this week to She starts out with most commentheir new camp at Anniston, Ala- dable womanly hinvery, and debama.

Gov. Bradley's visit was gratefully received by the Kentucky soldiers at Chlekamauga. He took a thorough account of everything. made all needful provisions for the comfort and welfare of the sick and sent them home on the hospital train.

Havana has calmed down and is the circumstances.

The Fourth Ky, is ordered from Lexington to the camp at Knox-

The U. S. members of the Spansh-American Peace Commission will sail for Paris Sept. 17th.

The U. S. snag-boat John R Meigs was blown up by a subma rine near the mouth of the Missis. sippi while removing the mines and torpedoes. The captain and three men were killed and two wounded. The vessel went to the

The Spanish Peace Commissioners are Montero Rios, Leon Castillo, Villarutia, Montero and Correo.

The story from Bowling Green The Owingsville Outlook and on and ate up a country family's either of the following will be entire washing in order to get the Hanna?" sent for one year for the price starele in the elething is a strain on credulity.

NINE-TENTIS of the people of the Outlook and Wookly Cincin- great French nation having partieinated in grossly wronging Cuptain Drevins they have their reward in seeing their country shamed and disgraced before the world. A mis-

> Tur Nielmlas County Courier is new Republican newspaper venture at Carlisle by A. Sam Thompson and Wyatt Insko. The first number is as full of assorted local and other reading matter as an egg

THE official inspections of the different camps slow that there with him Col. Agoneillo to spenk has been much exaggeration of the hardships endured by the soldiers but the total of deatles and the diers are plundering unreservedly lists of the siek prove incontravertoutside the control of the U. S. ibly that the medical department troops in Manila, a state of anar. of the service is frightfully faulty

Disease in the war was more fa have petitioned Grent Britain to tal, five or more to one, than the use her influence against Spain re. enemy's missiles. The horrors of the eamp, transport ship and the The Spanish customs officers in if they effectually repress the jingo battle-field will be a valuable lesson

Ir the silver forces again in 1900 from the war famine, however, are bust their devoted noggins trying lissa Spedegar the past week; also better provided for there by the to lutt down the solid wall of gold-Spaniards than in the other Cuhan standard bricks cemented with the near Owingsville, visited her. cities, and Miss Clara Barton's Red public honor will they cease the effort or will they continue till the Democratic party becomes "a party in a parlor, all silent and all

LIEFT. Con. HENRY, of the French Army, confessed to forging part of the evidence on which Drevfus was convicted and then killed himself ing Gen. Rodriguez to succeed him. The Dreyfus case will probably be re-opened. Paris is in hysteries Gen. Shafter arrived at Montank over the disclosures. Zola stands Point camp from Santiago last a show to be vindicated and made a popular liero.

THE Treasury gold reserve passed the record in size last week and is still growing rapidly. An official thinks it likely to reach \$250,000,-The Spanish naval prisoners at 000. Look for a violent direction Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and between gallant old General Pros-Annapolis, Md., from Cervera perity and beautiful Miss Confidown, were unconditionally re- dence. They are both on their naleased. They will return home at tive American soil again, it is hoped never to leave.

given 60-day furloughs and will at are holding a national convention THE middle-of-the-rond Populists their expiration be mustered out. From May 1st to Sept. 1st 332 ue in session until the reorganizasoldiers died at the Chickamanga tion of the party is completed. Thomas Watson, of Georgia, and Gen. Toral, who surrendered Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, Santiago, paid a high compliment are the leading spirits. From the to the U. S. Army just before he temper of that element of the Papsailed for Spain, saying of the sol. ulist party they will not again be

The polities of the heroes and The Chicago Tribune of Sept. 1st notables of the war are said to be says 350 soldiers were killed or died thus: Dewey, Schley, Wheeler, Lee of wounds received in battle, and and Hobson, Democrats; Shafter, souri, were guests of friends and it has a list of 1,284 who have died Sampson and Miles, Republicans. relatives a few days last week.

Ilobson is too young for a Preshundreds more dead not on the list. idential ticket, though the Pap-The liets by camps are: Chieka-ulists of an Indiana county have mauga (Thomas) 352, Santiago already uominated him. Wheeler 341, San Francisco 78, Dunn Loring, or Sehley stand a show to point a Va., (Alger) 75, Montauk Point (Wikoff) 63, Jacksonville 50, Tainticket. Dewey and Lee are too tall issue and to make it all look smooth and

In behalf of the State Gov. Brad- government of the Samoan Islands was sent to Congress he would be iey borrowed the money and hired may yet give Emperor William an thinking of his saw mill and negtwo trains to go to Chlekamauga excuse to measure naval strength leet his official business. and Newport News to bring home with Unele Sum. President McKinthe slek volunteer soldiers of Ken. ley is reported to have laid down tucky. The people are to be ap- the law that he expects no interpealed to for contributions to pay ference with the natives in electing the expenses of the movement. a successor to the late king. If Adjt. Gen. D. R. Collier, Frankfort, William is as keen now for a row Ky, will receive subscriptions for and a rumpus as he was before the events of Manila Bay and Santlago last week.

THE most interesting young wo-Gen. Wheeler vigorously defends man in all the world just now is the authorities against complaints Wilhelmina Helena Paulinn Maria, to George W. Blevins and wife, n that the Santiago army was subjec- who on her eighteenth birthday un- son,-William Ashby. ted to any unnecessary hardships. niversary, August 31st, mounted the Troops A and B of the volunteer throne as Queen of the Netherlands. serves a consort of corresponding manliness.

CHAS. D. HAMMOND, with B. Mc. calf was sold for \$31. Everything Gulre associate editor, has begun else sold proportionately well. the publication of the Seimster, a Republican weekly newspaper, at is holding a protracted meeting at Beatlyville, Ky. Mr. Hammond, Wyoming and could not be at Corwe believe, is the late manager of inth Sunday, his place was filled the Alice Byno dramatic company, by Rev. Givens, of Lexington. which recently played an engageprepared to accept the inevitable ment here. The Seimiter is a nent with the best grace possible under sheet, well edited, and abounding in local news and editorial com-The ship Comal with 1,000,000 ment. Beattyville, like the large rations for the starving Cubans is majority of country towns, has not Prickly Ash. refused entrance at Havana unless heretofore given a very generous the duty is paid on the supplies. support to newspapers, but the The Eighth regular infantry is Scindter may be able to touch the horhood, and Miss Lillie Barnes, of they at first thought. rdered from Fort Thomas, Wash- secret spring or utter the "open Peeled Oak, will leave shortly for Ben Piersall has a literary class ington, to Lexington. The Sixth sesame" that will enuse the folks Millersburg to enter college. Miss at White Sulphur. The passer-by Miss Ona Atchison, daughter of Jefferson. They were the sentiments Raider, who was killed near Jackregular infantry will soon be back there to open their hearts and re- Barnes attended school there last can hear Ben's sonorous voice at John Atchison, of near Moore's of Abraham Lincoln, and you and son, Breathitt county, by "Bad

THE Czar's disarmament prop osition is favorably received by all the great European nations except Thursday. France, which now realizes that it has been gold-bricked by the alliance with Russla.

All honor to Goy. Bradley for his efforts on behalf of the sick Kentucky soldiers in Chickamauga and Newport News camps. But he has a grievance by reason of his visit to Chickamanga. It is well known that he is not letting his love for Mark Hanna "like a worm Young started for Wilmore i' the bud prey on his damask week to attend school. check." At the camp one of the Kentucky soldiers who has become somewhat deaf since he enlisted Jackson the past week. saw the harral made over the Govthat the grasshoppers ponneed up- ernor as he passed through and he asked a comrade "Is that Mark

CORRESPONDENCE.

Forge Hill. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Buddie

Several from here will attend the G. A. R. Retonico at Circianati this week.

Mrs. Clay Tackett and children, Ohio, visited the family of W. W. Williams Sunday.

Naylor's Branch. Cutting and housing tobacco is the order in this community.

Jo B. Latleram, who is sick with typhoid lever, is much better. John T. Hart had a paralytic stroke, on the left side, Friday

Siles Barber sold a cow to A Roth for \$22; also Will Markland sold one to same for \$20.

Craigs.

George Toy visited Ernest and Butler Toy, near Wyoming, Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, of Roe's Bun, visited the family of Butler Toy Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ino. Shront, of near Moore' Ferry, was the guest of Mrs. Me-Jo Snedegar, wife and children, of

Sem Shultz and wife attended church at Harper's school-house on Sunday afternoon to hear Brether Thisley preach on the subject Where are our hopes buildedupon a rock or upon the sand?"

Cogswall. G. W. Abbott was in Morchead

Friday on losiness. M. P. Williams, who has been ery law with fever, is letter.

Miss Maggie Cochram, of Mt Sterling, who is visiting at Yale, ittended the box supper at this place Saturday night.

The box supper at the M E Umreh Saturday night was quite a cess. The L. E. P. farnished music, and Capt. Joe knows how to We all enjoy going to apple peal-

ings, especially when there is a wagon-load of melons on the road. Neck. hide your milons these moonshiny

East Fork of Flat Creek. Born, 10 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas .l. Calliver, a daughter.

A heavy rain storm passed over this vicinity Sunday. Our puldic school is progressing

nicely, with Butcher Anderson as Thomas Elkins, son and daughter, of Clark county, and Mrs. Kute

Allen, son and daughter, of Mis-I believe there is a good pros-

peet for the angel of peace to hover over our great nation once more, and this week, as Mrs. Hazelrigg is still we hope for it soon. Also we hope nice send Hon. Sam J. Pugh back have been for several weeks. THE questions arising over the to Congress, for if Mr. Williams

Stepstone.

Miss Mary Oliver, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting Miss Allie Wil-

Miss Eliza Maxey attended the l'enchers' Institute at Mt. Sterling Miss Mary S. Shront, of this vi-

cinity, is visiting Miss Margaret Jones, in Mt. Sterling

Wm. Helliwigg has bought prop-

erty here from W. C. Harper and will move to it in a few days. Mrs. Tennie Gormley, of Richmond, Madison Co., is visiting her brother, G. W. Blevins and wife,

John Karriek and wife returned home from Salt Lick Thursday, where they had been to attend the reunion and visit friends.

At the sale of Joseph Suladie's property last Friday a suckling Owing to the fact that Bro. Hart corn. Who can beat it?

C. S. Templeman, of Millersburg, was here last Friday in the Interest necompanied by Daniel Harper, of

Miss Kittie Lane, of this neigh-Hammond's journalistle offspring, term there.

Olympia.

H. O. Irwin was In Lexington Mrs. Blanch Miller was in Mt

Sterling last week. We had a good rain Sunday, which was legioning to be needed in this section.

Fred Slesser started for Uneinnati Saturday to attend the th. A R. encampment.

George Jackson and Herndan day,

A number from here attended the quarterly meeting of the M. E

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Warren.

elmrch at Salt Well Sunday. We got the names a little mixed in last issue and said that a Mr. Reynolds had moved to this place lifee county, on what is known as at the fountain of peace, joy and from Owingsville when it should have been Johnson.

HART-BYRE WEIDING .- On last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart, their eldest daughter, Miss Laura, and a Mr. Byrd, of Owingsville: Mrs. James Tinder of Montgomery county, were united and children, of Portsmonth, in the holy bands of matrimony, Elder T. S. Tinsley, of Owingsville, officiating. We extend our best wishes and trust that their married lives may be long and happy.

Moorefield.

The sick are improving.

Mrs. Abne Dickey visited friends near here Sunday. Dr. Rollie Mays and wife are

visiting Mrs. Kush. Miss Finley McClain has gone to Cincinnati to learn the ncilliners

The refreshing shower Sunday was badly needed, water being

C. C. Cole sold his stock of drygoods and ready-made clothing to a gentleman from Grange Uity. Rev. Heber Wightocan is making

preparation to leave soon, as this s his fourth Conference year here. Miss Jim Alice Stone, who has hood one day last week. been spending the summer here, will leave for her home in Kansas City Thursday.

emled the meeting at Bethel, which week, closed Sumlay night. Bro White ls an interesting speaker and drew large crowds. Mrs. Ida Jackson, visited Nathaniel

The pieuce at the Fair ground Markland and wife Saturday and was well attended. Bert Durham Sunday. was thrown from a wheel on the track and bally braised alout the head, his collar hone was broken and it was feared he was least in ternally, as it was some fine before adont the same. Richard Burns is Namie, of Jackstown, Nicholas he was revived. Dr. Swango at tended him home, and he and Dr. Kasleret the broken bone.

Look out, Gaddice, you had better Miss Peters, of Owingsville, is 1111y. visiting Miss Kauje NeAlister this week.

> olas county, is visiting relatives here this week. Miss Pearl Trambo visited her \$20. friend, Mrs. William Sharp, qear Sharpshurg, last week.

Miss McCrny, of North Middle town, is attending the meeting and visiting the family of Seth Botts.

Mrs. Effic Reid and two chill- at Cincinnati this week. dren, of Montgomery county, are with her father, Will Rice Hazelrigg, this week. Miss Clifford Huzelrigg, of Ow

ingsville, is with her grandparents eoutined to her hed. Chas, Lauer, of Lexington, joined two past months, will locate in

Mrs. Naney Shront, of Prickly Ash, and Mrs. Tom Peters, of Fleming county, are attending the meeting and visiting Mrs. Albert Wil

son and other relatives, this week. Mrs. A. E. Trumbo, two children and Miss Pearl Trumbo went to White Oak Sunday to visit the earried some distance on his grm as family of J. B. Donaldson. From there Miss Pearl will go to Owingsville to visit her sister, Mrs. T. 11. wrapped around his arm with its Brown, and will return to Bethel in a few weeks.

The meeting at the Christian preciative audiences night and fever. Little Clydo Snedegar is made a dollar by the fint of a good ic feats of contortion which no day. The church has been greatly doing very well. Little Arthur and responsible government then 1 other living performer has ever benefited by his coming into our Purvis has almost recovered from a will give him ten dollars for it. been able to perform. It is evi-

Young's Springs. Mrs. Kate Piersall is very sick

with neuralgia. Mrs. Botts, of Preston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Piersall.

The G. A. R. reunion passed mildly; no killing this year. eorn with six developed ears of

G. W. Roberson presented B. F. Piersall with the prize muskmelon of the season,-weight 26 lbs. It is said llou. Mordeeai Wil

liams will speak at Preston Sep. He's nll right. II. Darrell is improving slowly.

at its old quarters at Fort Thomas, ceive and properly care for Mr. year, but it is Miss Lane's first any time on the hill reading to the Ferry, were united in matrimony on I can surely agree and say they are Tom" Smith, who was hanged for

ance next week. Last week he py voyage on the sen of matrimony. went-well, this week his class will graduate. Get after him, o'clock a. m., Wm. O. Phillips and 'Knob Lick."

Hon. L. R. M. Bedford, "Frank

Mrs. Tarr left Thursday for her her son Russell at the Springs until Kansas, have been visiting Jas. K. frost, as he has hay asthma at christian lady of whom no one finds White Sulphur,

Slab Run. Mr. Crouch, accompanied by your corpt., brought the the wish of many friends. skull to this place. It shows a bullet hole in the rear and another near the ear.

Upper Prickly Ash.

Marshall Stone bought some le per lb.

Elder Amas Kendall visited his sister, Mrs. Frances Hamilton, first man who deals fairly with his fel- breezes blowing, the merry-goof the week.

Sunday afternoon. C. S. Ratliff and family, of Bald Engle, were guests of Daniel Har-

per and wife Sunday. tances Kendall, formerly of South Side, now of Flat Creek, was in this community Sunday.

C. S. Tempdeman, of Moorefield, agent for the Ilurst Home Insurance with life is not a bigot. 'o., was in this neighborhood last

Several of the young folks of this neighborhood attended the big meeting at Wyoming Saturday and Sunday nights

Mrs. W. W. Clark and little laughter Ashley, of Flat Creek, visited friends in this neighbor-The meeting at the new school

house will commence Monday night, Sept. 12, instead of last Quite a number from here ut- Monday night, as reported last Miss Effic Wills, a charming belle of Salt Lick, and her sister,

a quite poorly with a complication

Flouring is doing no good. Nathaniel Markland has sold list farm to Piley Chandler; price pri vate. Mr. Markland is proportied very sick, is considerably better. The three who desired to callist ready been made in the Prening Rev. Chandler and family visit below of a farm, as his many framis ed friends in Sicholas county has would be sorry for him and his earl

Odessa. Miss Minnie Hazelrigg, of Nich | ed relatives here Sunday.

> Mrs. Back Jones sold one suckling steer calf to Box. W. Boyd for M. L. Jones sold six stor ealves

> o Joseph Swetnam last week at \$19 per head. Jessie H. Anderson and Jno. W. Sucdegar are attending the reunion

> Andrew Trumbo, of Bethel, guests at their uncle J. B. Donaldson's the first of the week. The probabilities now are that

G. W. Boyd is quite sure, eaused ly jumping from the burn floor to mething near the laft, which is last week about daylight, when he discovered that he had caught and he thought a bridle fulling from

agad in a few inches of his face. light attack of pneumonia. Hazel, Then the free-silver Democrat if he dent that this prodigy is destined little daughter of W. T. Anderson, gets a dollar ont of 40-cents' worth to take rank in the dime museum was severely sick last week, but is better. Jess II. Anderson had a finitist in utilitation as well as belief. present.

Wyoming.

Owingsville, were here Sunday.

good and he looks splendid. Dr. W. E. Phillips, Sam Estill cinnuti.

Wednesday last by Rev. Downey, live issues.

Mrs. Pessie Dow, of Paris, ar- They are among the very best peoived at White Sulphur Wednesday. ple in that section of the country, West End will make his appear. and we wish them a long and hap-

Married, Wednesday at 9:30

Miss May Newman, at the res-

idence of the bride's father, S. R. 3." Colcord, Mrs. Ed Hinton and Newman, in Grange City. The daughter Lizzie, Mrs. Carl Craw- groom is the son of our old physiford, Mrs. Walter Clark, all off cion, Dr. Phillips, and like his Paris, Ky., arrived here last Thurs- father his profession will be that of a physician. He studied at Ciacinaati for two years, and we have no doubt he will ere long be recoghome in Paris, Ky. She will leave nized as an able and conscientions physician. The bride is a devont home. No one has hay fever at anything but kind words to say. The refining touches of education While out hunting last Saturday and music shine forth among her lohn Cronch found a man's skele many graces and she has long been ton, partly buried in the sand, one held in high esteem by her many mile from Riley Sorrell's, in Men- acquaintances. May they drink prosperity for numerous years is

Elder Finley, who is the leading spirit in our protracted meeting, i a young man of good appearance and possesses a high order of intelligence. He is also one of the few ministers who have good sense stock hogs at Olympia last week at enough and manhood enough to mention the belief and opinions of others without insuling them. A low men will do good in the world and he deserves to do good. The A large crawd attended the ded- bigot who is all swollen ant of ication of the new school-house shape with the idea that he is right and everybody else is a fool and eternally lost simply because every man does not and cannot believe as he does, may carry the people away for awhile, but when his lopsidedness becomes apparent his memory passes away like a dream. Again, you will observe that the man who is thoroughly in carnest

Knob Lick.

Warmest weather of the year Charley Landrmo, of Salt Lick,

Very little doing in the way of mining. There are several teams

s visiting his friend John P. Col-

stripping. George Jackson has bought out

high wind; no damage as far as heard from. There are several of the boys from here down in the idlacco dis-

fleavy rain here Sunday, with

tricts, helping to cut and house the crap. of diseases. Mrs. F. F. Tuckett is. Win. McCommanghing and sister on a fair road to receivery. John Ca, are visiting their uncle and

pe he will be able to suit bimself buile, which is been very sick, is visiting her son Will Henderson. in this is independed in the par some better. The other sick are

anat, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Colliver t

timable wife to leave the commy. Col. Pituan, accompanied by his brother, was at Stepstone Sunday. makes the painful discovery that The Capt, returned Sunday night. The Col. will stay a few days at Thos. S. Snedegar, of Yale, visit- his nephew Robert Pitman's before by while matters are flourishing. returning to his home in Texas. It is estimated that the State of The Col. is a pleasant Christian Oklahoma has raised over seventy gentleman and with sadness we million bushels of wheat, which bade lim adien for his distant would be one bushel to every perhome.

before last's issue, in which he asks "Why does not "Knob Lick" talk on live issues and not so much on free silver?" I am glad he has ealled my attention to the fact that and what his kinfolks can do, but Miss Pearl Trumbo and Mrs. free silver is not a live issue and au avoids introducing the names of were inssertion I will not make an issue his creditable companions, omits held up nearly a score of travely as a true Populist could not con- tent with putting his fact or theme one of whom was a soldier scientionsly do so. While the Pop. on its ground. Mrs. Elvira Williams, who has ulist party advocated free silver A large crowd from this place to have exceeded \$1.500 in value and had the manhood to put it in attended church at Olympian perhaps by a considerable amount, heen visiting in the West for the their platforms and never shirked Springs last week and report a issue and have peace at our doors. his family Saturday, at his fatherDrexel, Cass county, Mo., for the and the Senate they have never Misses Ruth Oakley, Sarah WilPlace. their duty to favor it in Congress nice trip. Among the many were cattleman seven miles north of this in-law Chas. Wilson's, where they next twelve months to send her claimed that it was the money liams and Sudie Toy, Messrs. Robquestion; only a small part of it; ert Durnell, Sam Foley, Eddie Wil- in and lived in the same family as using it as a palliative and not as liams, James Kendall and Miss an adopted child. a cure for the ills of a contracted Annie Jewsharp. currency. No, Bro. of "West End," ome 2 feet high, and entting clear your mind as to me being set ome capers while up one morning on free silver, for if that is tho only relief we expect from the money power, free silver and coin redemp tion as set forth by the Demoernts in their platform, it is only a little above. But, lo, it was a 5-foot snake better than gold redemption because they are both falso in theory. We had just us well have a redeem-THE SICK .- Misses Flora and Prist er for our Savior. Gold is not cilla Whaley are both some better. money, until the tiat of Govern-Church is still in progress, with Thos. D. Jones is improving nicely, ment is stamped on it. That being burg says that a young woman of Born, Sunday morning, Sept. 4th, nine additions and several applications for membership. Rev. White poorly. Their little daughter Mary but what will admit it, but if there eral times dully and when in a property of the will transport the poorly. Their little daughter Mary but what will admit it, but if there eral times dully and when in a property of the will transport the poorly. is a fine speaker and a very nble B. has been quite sick for several be nny that disbelieve if he will trance condition turns summerpreacher. He had large and up. days and is now threatened with bring me a dollar that was not saults and performs other aerobat-

> hemorrhage of the lungs three The theory of free silver and one mornings in succession lust week, dollar's as good as another, then in W. A. Snedegar has been suffer- the next breath coin redemptioning from a very sore thront,-tonsi- it is a contradiction of facts. To litis,-lut is better at this writing, redeem means one better than the The little son of W. B. Gudgell other. The truth of it all is there that has been sick for the past is not in existence a dollar of mon-R. E. Lee has grown a stalk of three weeks is convalescent, while ey which was not made money by his other little son is quite sick at law. Gold is not money; silver is not money. But we take gold and county, stabbed in the abdomen silver and make money of them by and shot twice in the breast Wm. the authority of law. Some people Morgan, brother-in-law of Col. say Gol Almighty created money Ollie Coons and James Rosa, of when he created gold and stored it in the mountains. You might as Jas. W. Davis, of Illinois, is vis- well say he made biscuits when he 9th. What's the mutter with Pugh? iting Will E. Estill. His health is created wheat or made mint juleps when he created grain and lined the banks of your rippling streams with that tasteful plant. Now, Bro. His physician thinks now his limb and W. C. Jackson are attending of "West End," those are my sentiwill not have to be amputated us the G. A. R. Encampluent at Cin-ments on linance. That is the Populist sentiment on money. They himself in Jackson county. She

Flat Creek.

Married, the 1st inst., Almanza Byrd and Miss Lanra Hart.

Miss Jessie Atchison, of Wyoming, visited Mrs. Tom Owings last

Miss Ruth Darnell has a sunflower stock with 83 blossoms. Who can beat it?

Mrs. Fenton Stull was the pleas. ant guest of Mrs. Emma Markland one day last week.

Every little man who becomes suddenly great should bny a bicycle in order to conecal his strut. J. J. Murk visited his uncle Ben

Mark at Sideview last week. The latter is not expected to live. If women knew how red their noses get when they ery they by the attorneys, which will be wouldn't try it on their husbands submitted with the petition, and sa often.

Simrall, two charming young ladies of Mt. Sterling, are visiting Miss will probably grant a decree, de-Robin Hamilton. The Hamilton brothers were

Misses Mabel Orear and Annie

ealled by telegram last Saturday to the bedside of Boh Stoner, wha Is not expected to live.

round going? Now, won't you be at the reunion? We don't propose to try to eapsize the Wyaming carrespondent, but W. D. Darnell Informs us that the Hamilton Farm Co. had a

twelve-months-old heifer to drop a ealf and is doing nicely. Charlie Clear, who received a and discharged all the dispatch last week that his sister- said marriage contract, bu in-law Miss Ellie Griffy got mashed that without any fault on he up in a railroad wreck near Yale, the defendant did leave and ac

Your scribe visited at Sideview last week and found everything the lending farmers of Montgomery Cu., informs us that the crops are better than they have been for

his many friends at this place. We now reside in Madison county, Ky., are glad to note that Flat Creek and so resided at the time of said Charley Harseman's grocery store had one patriotic citizen who was not afraid to shoulder his gun and face the enemy.

> fast informing their friends. Keep proper relief." it up, dear readers, for it will eer-

Creek who wanted to go to the war.
The girls here are so in expressibly provide for her future comfort, and have been married for quite a long Real friends are very scarce,-

Flen, in him cases out of ten, one

most acquaintances are friends onson in the United States. What In reply to "West End" in week and free for everybody. Wonder

who will "kick." A sensible man does not brag or

If there is such a thing as hones

the past month marching through Cuba under the tune "Hot Time in the Old Town." A special dispatch from French-

STATE NEWS.

NAMELESS.

the past year cost \$1,331,750. -U. S. Marshal James has cut down the force of deputies from 30 under Marshal Blackburn to 15.

-James M. Moberly, in Mercer

-The government of Louisville

Jack Chinn. -Wm, C. Gormley was held over to the grand jury nt Richmond un- fled. der \$250 bond on a charge of shooting at A. S. Drake, a Cincinnati have been the leader of drummer. Gormley charges Drake and to have planned all the cam-

with slandering Gormley's sister. -County Judge Levi P. Johnston shot and killed his wife and then We learn that Clay Reeves and were the sentiments of Thomas was the widow of Dr. John E. the crime two years ago.

Gen. Clay and Dora. Divorce Proceedings Instituted by the General.

Richmond, Sept. 2 .- [Special to Louisville Post.]-The divorce proeredings instituted in the Circula Court here by Gen. Cassius M. lay against his child wife, Dora, have aroused such widespread interest, and so much curiosity has been mnnifested to know the extent of the allegations charged in his petition against the little woman, who until recently he so thoroughly idolized, the Evening Post correspondent procured a copy of the pe-

tition which is presented below: A mass of evidence in the case, in deposition form, has been taken the defendant's answer, to Circuit Judge Scott, who, next Monday, the time set for hearing of the ease, elaring this union of May and De-

eember at an end. The petition is as follows: "The plaintiff, C. M. Clay, states that he resides in Madison county, Ky., nenr White Hall, and has con-Won't you be at the reunion to tinuously resided therein for see bieyeles suiling, babies wailing, many years past; that on the 9th booth men crying, fakirs lying, day of November, 1894, he was married to the defendant, whose maiden name was Dora Richardson. The plaintiff and defendant have resided together as husband and wife from the date of said marriage up to July 3d, 1897. He says that he has treated the defendant in husband should during &

reports that she is now in a los- don him on July 3, 1897, and since pital at Cincinnati and will get said date of abandonment has remained continuously separate and apart from pluintliff, and has refused to return and reside with the flouristing. J. W. Cassity, one of plaintiff and discharge her duties as wife toward him and still doth

marriage and that he h.

refuse. "The plaintiff says said abandonment occurred in Madison county, Ky., on July 3, 1897, and has con-Levi Fratman, of the 2d Ky., is tinously existed since said date; oll on a furlough and mixing with that the plaintiff and defendant abandonment. "Wherefore the plaintiff prays

for a decree divorcing him from the Every week linds The Outlook defendant and dissolving the marsubscription list in this and other ringe contract existing between localities grawing larger. The 100- them, that the defendant be restored ple know a real newspaper and are to her maiden name and given all Dora's answer to the above tainly be appreciated by the edi-tion admits all charge outsined therein, but asks no alimony, the There were only three men on Flat words "proper relief" indicating

> ready been made in the Evening Past. To a close personal friend the old General is reported to have

Warrants for Four Girls Charged With Holding up Strangers.

Midvale, Neb., Sept. 2 .- [Louisn pity it couldn't have been 16 to 1 ville Dispatch.] - Warrants for highway robbery are out for the arrest of Loretta Silver, Mollie Adnmson, Georgia McShane and boast of what he has done, can do. Nettie Milstend, aged respectively sixteen, nineteen, twenty-one and twenty-two.

> The girls are alleged to have Fort Niobrara, within the partiou. months. Their nlunder is known Miss Silver is the daughter of a

Miss Milstead is an orphan cous-Miss Adamson worked until a few months ago as a domestic in rattling in coffins under patriotic familles here and in this vicinity. excitement the stillness of the tomb Of late she has had no employment, of the grand old generals Grant, but has evidently been well sup-Lee, Sherman, Jackson, Sheridan, plied with money. Her family is

and many others must have been said to reside somewhere in New broken when they heard our boys England. Miss MeShane is the daughter of a well-to-do local merchant. About four months ago a series of daring hold-ups began is and near town. The number of the robbers varied from two to four, all described as masked men, all tolerably well dressed and all provided with two revolvers aplece. Finally one of the victims expressed the opinion that the highwaymen were not men at all, but girls in male

> Suspicion fell on the girls named. A watch was set on their movements, and a few days ago all four were surprised by a deputy sheriff in the act of holding up a man in the outskirts. The officer anticipated no difficulty in arresting them, but to his astonishment they opened fire when called upon to surrender, wounded him slightly in the arm, sent another bullet through his hat and forced him to

> ficer succeeded in grappling with one of them, tearing off her mask and satisfying himself that it was Miss McShane. All the girls have Miss Milstead is supposed to

Before he was beaten off the of-

retreat.

paigns.

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fact one may not find out until in said that as long as he had a dollar trouble and in need of friends. she should never suffer.

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